

Lindbergh Nazi Medal

In Museum, He Says
ST. LOUIS, May 4.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh says the Nazi decoration he received on a visit to Germany before the present war was turned over to a museum along with other trophies.

This was disclosed by the famous transatlantic flier, through United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, Missouri, after comment by a presidential secretary last week that Lindbergh's resignation as a colonel in the Reserve Air Corps "leads me to wonder if he is returning his decoration to Mr. Hitler."



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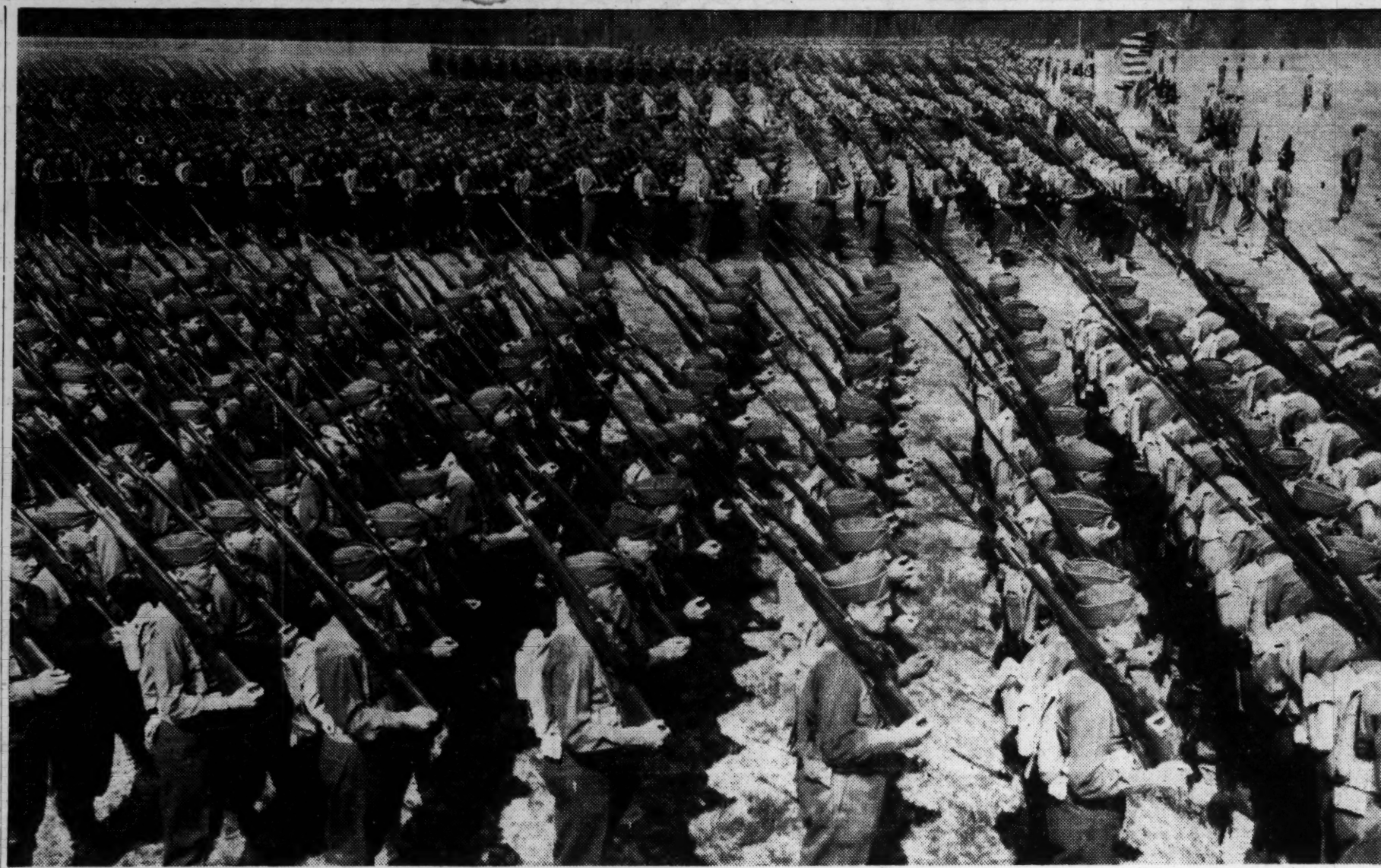
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Associated Press Photo.

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—The largest group of selective service act trainees ever turned to duty in the United States Army at one time is shown here at its formal "graduation" in a review of the Fourth Division, Mon-

torized, at Fort Benning. Five thousand trainees, having completed their eight-week basic training period, now will go into actual service with the organizations to which the men have been assigned. All came from New York, New

Jersey and Pennsylvania. These "graduates" and others from throughout the nation will build the United States Army to better than a million men under arms, a far cry from the first "citizens' army" for independence.

Roosevelt Says People of U. S. Ready To Fight

Continued From First Page.

tably perished by the sword in the end.

"Physical strength can never permanently withstand the impact of spiritual force."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from a small stand on the sidewalk in front of "The Manse" as a warm bright sun beat down on him and on a mass of listeners.

Hull Present.

Among those on hand to greet the President were Secretary of War, Cordell Hull; the secretary of commerce, Jesse Jones; the British ambassador and Lady Halifax; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Gover-

nor James H. Price, of Virginia, and Senators Glass and Byrd, of Virginia.

Price introduced the chief executive, and the throng applauded. It broke into applause again, immediately, when Mr. Roosevelt put the world on notice that "we are ever ready to fight again" for a faith in democracy.

He drew another round of cheers when he spoke of those who rely on the sword perishing by it and of the inability of physical strength to resist the impact of spiritual force.

Cadets of Fishburne Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va., and of Staunton Military Academy here stood along the streets with rifles at present arms.

The ceremony at the house on Coalter street where Wilson was born in 1856, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was brief and solemn.

The President spoke of the family's ideals which put faith in spiritual values above every material consideration, and said that in "these times" we see more clearly than ever before the unyielding strength of things of the spirit.

Then Mr. Roosevelt, who served as an assistant secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, recalled the efforts of his chief to assure a permanent peace in the world. He did not mention directly the League of Nations which Wilson was instrumental in setting up, only to have his own country refuse to join.

But he said that Wilson had beheld a "vision splendid," and would be remembered as a statesman who tried to bring nearer the day of "emancipation of conscience from power and the substitution of freedom for force in the government of the world."

That selfish men could not share his vision of a world emancipated from the shackles of force and the arbitrament of the sword, he declared, in no wise detracts from its splendor.

"Rather," he went on, "does the indifference of hostile contemporaries enhance the beauty of the vision which he saw and enlarge the glory of the world he sought to rebuild."

"It is good for America that this house in which Woodrow Wilson was born will be preserved for us and for many future generations. In this valley of Virginia it will remind America that his ideals of freedom were wide enough to support democracy in all the world. He taught that democracy could not survive in isolation. We applaud his judgment and his faith."

The President motored here from Kenwood, the estate, near Charlottesville, of his secretary and military aide, Major General E. M. Watson, where he had been a week-end guest. He altered his plans and ordered a special train to take him from here back to Washington so as to avoid Sunday traffic and make it unnecessary for Virginia state troopers to block intersections.

His press secretary, Stephen Early, explained that large crowds would be using the highways because of a horse show at Warrenton and the wind-up of an apple blossom festival at Winchester.

Aid to Britain Is Scorned in Hitler Speech

Continued From First Page.

witness a 1918 but will rise to ever higher achievements," he shouted from the opera house's swastika-draped podium.

"The German Reich and her allies at present have power, militarily, economically and above all morally, which is superior to every conceivable coalition in the world."

"I look to the future with perfect tranquility and the greatest confidence."

Foreign observers, disappointed in the speech, found no clue in it to Germany's next war moves, noted that Hitler made no reference to a possible invasion of the British Isles and saw indications that Hitler is doubtful now of an early victory.

Highlights of Speech.

The highlights of Hitler's speech:

1. "I never revile an enemy. . . Churchill's behavior is symptomatic of a drunkard's ravings. . . He is history's bloodiest dilettante."

2. Germany's armed forces will have even better weapons "next year," an indication that Germany anticipated an extended war.

3. The losses of Britain, Greece and Yugoslavia in the Balkan blitzkrieg were at least 500 times those of Germany, who lost only 5,228 dead, wounded and missing while Allied prisoners alone totaled 569,298.

4. Germany has no "particular territorial claims" on the conquered Balkan areas and will remain "only a spectator" in the drawing of the new boundaries.

5. Yugoslavia fell victim to British intrigues "in contrast to Turkey"—a hint that Turkey will abandon her alliance with Britain and throw in her lot with the Axis.

Utters Threat.

6. Germany will give Britain "a hundred bombs for one" until the British "decide to get rid of this criminal Churchill."

7. Germany has made good Hitler's prophecy "when I announced that wherever the British might set foot on the continent we would attack them and drive them into the sea."

8. Germany is "now in a position to mobilize more than half of Europe" in producing for the Nazi fighting forces.

Hitler refrained from repeating his previous assertions that Germany will achieve final victory in 1941 and, to the contrary, asserted that Germany's soldiers will have even better weapons "next year" than they have now.

Assertions that Germany menaces the life of democratic nations abroad were branded "absurd lies" by Hitler, who said that actually these democracies had spurned and defeated every attempt by him to solidify world peace.

Accuses Warmongers.
This war, he contended, was caused "by the greed of international warmongers and the hatred of the democracies. . . We are fighting not only for our existence but for the liberation of the world from a conspiracy."
"The Nazi state . . . will endure for 1,000 years . . . we will rise to ever-higher achievements."

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Hitler Speech Held Unlikely To Sway U. S.

Regarded in Washington
as Meant for Home
Use.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler's address was regarded in official circles here as primarily intended for home consumption and unlikely to affect this nation's policy of supplying all-out aid to Great Britain and her Allies.

Officials withheld public comment but pointed out privately that the Nazi leader merely reiterated a position which he had adopted early in the war. They did

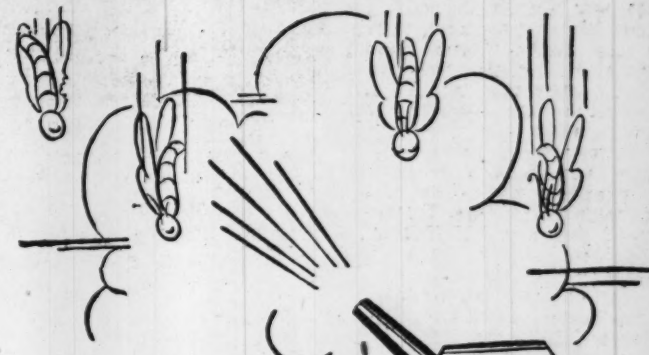
not appear to be greatly impressed by his threat to drop 100 bombs on Britain for every one released on Germany.

They said they believed that this country's answer to Hitler's outburst lay in President Roosevelt's speech today at Staunton, Va. He said bluntly that the United States is ready once again to fight, if necessary, to preserve its freedom.

Some observers believed that Hitler's remarks would react unfavorably upon non-interventionists assailing the administration's policy of providing aid to the embattled democracies. They pointed to the similarity of Hitler's statement that no coalition of arms could defeat Germany and non-interventionist claims that Britain is doomed to defeat, regardless of the aid it received from this country.

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Willkie Refutes Lindbergh in War Analysis

Isolationist Said To Lack Experience in 'Politics or Combat.'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—(AP)—In an address ostensibly intended as a reply to one made by Charles A. Lindbergh in St. Louis last night, Wendell L. Willkie said here today that "within 90 days, or at the most within six months, the United States will be turning out more armor and armament than Germany."

Without mentioning Lindbergh by name, the 1940 presidential candidate said a man spoke at St. Louis yesterday who was "wholly without experience in politics or in combat and who hasn't visited the island of Britain in two years."

Lindbergh, in a speech before an American first committee rally said America was not prepared to wage war abroad successfully and that no matter how many planes the United States builds and sends to England, this country could not make the British Isles stronger than Germany in military aviation.

"Victory for Liberty." Willkie, addressing a crowd of 15,000 attending dedication of a new aircraft plant here, forebode "victory for liberty" if England can add superiority in the air to dominance of the seas.

The new plane factory here, built by Vultee Aircraft, Inc., will employ 7,500 workmen in the manufacture of dive bombers which were described yesterday by the company as "retaliatory" weapons for the British.

Present at the dedication ceremony was Sir Henry Self, director general of the British air commission, who described the factory as "a new unit added to this great arsenal of democracy."

Willkie told the crowd, which occasionally interrupted him with cheers, that "if the free way of life and economy passes in England, the free way of life and economy will pass in America."

He warned that a German victory would surround the United States with totalitarian powers "truculent and aggressive."

The dedication ceremony was one of the most elaborate since the national rearmament program began.

The day was of special moment, not only to Tennessee but to the entire south. The new factory, which will use power from the famous Tennessee Valley Authority hydro-electric system, is the first one to be completed in the so-called "defense area" between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachians.

Moreover, it is the only major plant in the deep south, apart from those now under construction in Texas, that will be devoted to aircraft manufacture.

A plaque to be placed on the huge plant structure reads: "Dedicated to the defense of the democracies."

Vichy Embassy Unable To Confirm Suez Report

VICHY, May 4.—(UP)—After checking all day with Suez Canal authorities, the United States Embassy announced tonight it had obtained no confirmation of reports that American ships had arrived at Suez with war cargoes destined for Britain.



COPS WITH A HEART—A smile of gratitude to touch the hardest heart beams here upon two policemen representing 2,000 on the force of the Borough of Queens, who chipped in a dime apiece that the child, 5-year-old Ann Schumacher, might walk again. An artificial foot for the foot she lost March 12 when struck by a hit-run motorist will permit Ann to run and play.

Allies Favored In Analysis of U. S. Experts

Continued From First Page.

The signers, included the "following facts":

"1. By reason of British sea power, Germany is denied access to the essential resources of the non-European world, both in industrial production and in raw materials."

British Arsenal Safe. "2. The industrial plants of Germany are within reach of the Royal Air Force, whereas Britain... can draw upon the enormous industrial plants of the United States and the Dominions, which are safe from air attack."

"3. If the war becomes one of attrition and exhaustion, the Axis powers will be at a serious disadvantage as compared with the British Empire and the United States."

"4. The essential element of British survival and ultimate victory, therefore, is the maintenance of a sufficient flow of shipping across the Atlantic."

"5. American naval and air forces now possess the necessary striking force, as in 1917, to equalize and perhaps turn to our definite advantage the struggle now waging along the convoy routes. We... realize that, in the event of American intervention for this purpose, a major effort would be required."

"6. Adequate American production of aircraft and their safe delivery to Britain would alter this situation (possible serious impairment of British ability and will to fight on because of German bombardments) in at least two funda-

mental respects: It would make possible effective countermeasures and it would raise British morale."

"7. If we so will, we can produce for Britain and for ourselves motorized and armored equipment which will be superior to any thus far utilized in the war."

"8. It is imperative that we take account of moral factors as being an inherent part of the military potential..." (A consideration of "imponderables" and a nondefeatist attitude.)

Others joining in the analysis were: James P. Baxter III, president of Williams College; Cy Caldwell, editor, Aero Digest; Clarence D. Chamberlin, aviator; Colonel William J. Donovan, World War commander of the 15th United States Infantry; Dr. Edward Mead Earle, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; Livingston Hartley, author of "Our Maginot Line."

Also Walter Millis, author; National Peffer, Columbia University associate professor of international relations; Fletcher Pratt, military and naval correspondent, New York Post and Time, Inc.; Lindsay Rogers, Columbia University professor; Raymond Gram Swing, author and radio commentator; Theodore P. Wright of the Office of Production Management.

Six Georgians Are Killed in Road Mishaps

Continued From First Page.

lett lost his life when he started up the bank and touched the wire. The Negro came to his assistance and was the victim of the same circumstances, Lackey said.

Shiflett was a Rome foundry worker. Rites will be held today at Maple Street church in Rome. Surviving are his wife; a son, Steve; a daughter, Mary Ann; his mother, three sisters and four brothers.

Chief Gormley said that Elton Mayfield, a friend of Avery, is being held pending outcome of the coroner's investigation into the auto-pedestrian death at Cuthbert. Gormley said that Mayfield picked up Avery at a beer stand and left him near the Avery home.

Serious injuries were received by Fuller Davis and Bill Hammock, brother of the victim, in the wreck near Tennille. The two were admitted to a Sandersville hospital.

Surviving Hammock are his mother, Mrs. B. H. Hammock; another brother, Coleman Hammock; six sisters, Mrs. Eugene Horton, Maggie, Sadie, Kathleen, Rilla and Ruby Hammock.

Von Papen To Go Back to Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 4.—German Ambassador Franz von Papen will return to Turkey within the next two or three days, the Nazi consulate reported tonight as Turkish newspapers speculated guardedly on Britain's chances in the Near East and one went so far as to hint political troubles may be brewing in Egypt.

(Von Papen was in Berlin Sunday as a guest of the Reichstag, hearing Adolf Hitler's speech.)

Von Papen was expected to present demands or proposals that will bring Turkey's relations with Berlin to a critical point. Airport officials had looked for him today.

The newspapers expressed confidence that Britain would be able to deal with the situation in Iraq, but Ikdam said "there is even some indication of new political trouble in Egypt which may spread through the Near East into India if the British Mediterranean battle goes badly."

KREISLER IMPROVES. NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Slight improvement in the condition of Violinist Fritz Kreisler was reported today at Roosevelt hospital, where he has remained semi-conscious since April 25 when he was struck by a truck.

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Long Struggle Is Expected, Hitler Indicates

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

Adolf Hitler's speech of world defiance hints strongly that Der Fuehrer has come around to the view that this is destined to be a long struggle. What he failed to say was as significant as what he said.

Reporting to the German Reichstag on another cheap victory he omitted any prediction of an early peace, which he protested again "God knows I wanted."

With virtually all Europe subdued and new triumphs in sight in the Mediterranean, the Reichsfuehrer saw fit, too, to omit any timetable for realization of the Axis new order.

Only last December 31, by contrast, he proclaimed to his fighting forces that "1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history." To the Reichstag he predicted merely that 1941 "will go into history as the greatest year of our revolution."

It could be that the essential truth of an old military saying is beginning to impress itself on Europe's conqueror—"You can do almost anything with a bayonet except sit on it."

Presumably because of wartime military and political considerations, Hitler gave few clues to Germany's future course of action. His foes will scan his

words in vain for any hint as to the next move in the Mediterranean or in the direction of Russia or Turkey.

The intent was made clear, however, to woo the Turks, to try to wean the Greeks from loyalty to Great Britain, and to give "eternal peace" to the Balkans by incorporating southeast Europe into the Third Reich's economic and political system.

Also missing was any direct reference to the United States, the greatest uncertainty in the path of Nazi world domination, though the significance of the boast that the Axis possessed power "super-

rior to any conceivable coalition" seems unmistakable.

Incidentally the statement as picked up by the radio was that Germany alone was "so strong that no combination of powers could ever successfully prevail against her." Of his Axis collaborators Hitler had little to say except to put in a word for Mussolini.

The smashing campaign by land and air left little basis to quibble with the main facts of the Nazi victory as stated by the Nazi dictator. His figures as to German losses and the forces employed, however, and his shouted contention that Britain's intervention was "the greatest strategical

error of this war" will prompt scoffing by his foes.

First-hand American reports as well as British claims seem to conflict with Hitler's report that the German army lost only a few thousand officers and men killed and that plane losses were relatively negligible.

Neutral authorities have estimated further that some 40 Nazi divisions were employed in the Balkan campaign, out of 260 or so under arms, rather than the equivalent of only 21.

That Der Fuehrer saw fit to boast at all to Germany and the world just now of the latest Nazi triumphs is a pertinent comment on his prefatory declaration that "deeds are all, words nothing."

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 5, 1941.

Wherein the Fault

The State Prison and Parole Commission, as well as the penitentiary committees of the Georgia senate and house, have condoned the practice of putting convicts with broken legs, at the Dallas prison camp, to work. Legs broken deliberately, by the men themselves, in an effort to get out of work.

In all probability the commission and the committees are correct in their findings, in these particular instances. It was stated that the men were merely seated in the prison yard—not in the rock quarry—and that the small amount of rock-breaking they did, and the manner of its doing, could cause no harm to their broken legs, which were in casts. It was also stated that it was better for the morale of other prisoners to thus work the injured men, rather than having them do nothing.

The unfortunate aspect of the entire incident was that the warden of the camp saw fit to deny, completely, that the men were working at all when, as a matter of fact, photographic evidence proved they were. This misstatement by the warden naturally arouses suspicion that there are conditions at the Dallas camp he does not wish known to the general public. A man does not deliberately state what is not true, as in this case, unless he feels there is something which should be covered up. And it is not healthy, in a democracy, when any official seeks to keep the public in ignorance of the customs and practices used in a public institution, such as a prison.

Unless there is some feature of the case still covered up, of which the newspapers and the general public are unaware, the findings of the commission and of the committees are apparently justified. But it would have been far better had the warden been frank in the first case and told the literal truth about the treatment of these men with self-inflicted injuries.

It is vitamin A that helps one see in the dark. To find a tennis bat under the overhorses in a hall closet, eat plenty of carrots and such.

The Spirit of Survival

"France has the spirit of survival and will live through these, the worst trials of her long history, to lead the world again in fashions, in art, in smartness and gaiety."

Those are the words of an Atlanta woman, Miss Anna McLester, who has been a resident of France for the past 20 years. This week she returned to Atlanta.

It is difficult to secure any accurate reports on conditions in France of today. In occupied territory the German censorship even forbids, insofar as it can, personal letters to leave the country, and even in unoccupied France the influence of Germany is so great that hardly anyone dares express his views freely.

Only when some unbiased observer such as Miss McLester comes out of the sad country do we receive information on the conditions as they affect individuals, upon which reliance may be placed.

"At least 90 per cent of the people of France are today hoping and praying for an English victory, as the only hope for the restoration of the France of old," she said. "The younger men and boys are willing to fight again."

Generally speaking, the people of France are slowly starving to death. The Germans have so denuded the country of food and supplies that it is practically impossible to secure even the limited amounts permitted under the rationing system.

But, in France there flows strong "the spirit of survival." Someday the horror of the German occupation will pass. The Nazi beast will be driven back to his lair, and again France will be free and joyous.

For, despite all he does, Hitler cannot forever crush nor kill the spirit that is France. Regardless of what comes, that is beyond his power.

Always, no matter how long the Gethsemane through which freedom walks; there will be that surviving spirit of free France, of free Britain, of free men everywhere, to hold the promise of a rekindling of the ideals of democracy.

The census people come up with a finding

that there are 101 men for every 100 women in the country, which works out approximately to a stag line of 650,000.

The Pace Accelerates

Democracies are notoriously slow to get into action. That is why, in conflict with totalitarian powers, the dictatorships invariably gain the advantage in the early periods of a war. But, once the strength of the democracies is fully employed, they form an irresistible force before which no dictator-ruled robots may stand.

It is the weakness of the democracies, their slowness to act, which ultimately proves their strength. For they do not act under compulsion, obeying orders of a dictator, but act according to the will of the people. And, once that will is aroused, unified and directed to one definite objective, it is irresistible.

Today we of America are witnessing the steady acceleration of the speed by which the democracies gird themselves for the ordeals still to come.

Of recent weeks we have witnessed the lease-lend allocation of more than seven billion dollars to finance our all-out aid to Britain.

We are told that \$2,000,000,000 of new industrial plants is already swinging into stride in the manufacture of the complicated impedimenta of modern war. We are promised that this will be doubled by next year.

Our congress approves appropriations for a two-ocean navy, involving the building of more than 700 new warships in the next few years.

President Roosevelt extends the protection of the navy to the seven seas of the world, in his famous patrol order.

We turn 500,000 tons of oil-carrying tankers to the service of Britain, to carry the vitally needed oil to New York, where it may be transhipped to British tankers. Soon we shall be, in similar manner, transferring general cargo ships, until 2,000,000 tons of our vessels go to replace some of the British tonnage sunk by the Nazis.

We draft privately owned transport aircraft in America, to be used in aiding Britain in her struggle across the Atlantic and former American destroyers guard the convoys that transport millions of tons of American products of field and factory to sorely pressed Britain.

And, in Britain herself, a new alignment of leadership is made, placing Lord Beaverbrook in charge of all war production and leaving Winston Churchill free to devote himself to the active conduct of the war.

Our planes, rolling from the assembly floors of giant new factories, roar through the night across the Atlantic and, more and more, our ships hurry the food and guns and tanks and trucks and munitions to the scene of life and death struggle between freedom and slavery.

The democracies are moving. It may yet be a long time before they succeed in what must be done, the total annihilation of the Hitler force, but that they will eventually succeed none can doubt.

Dark days are ahead. There will be more reverses and public confidence may, momentarily, falter under repeated blows.

But, as the power of democracy speeds up, as the force of free men, determined that freedom shall live, goes into action, none need doubt about the ultimate outcome.

In the words of President Roosevelt, those who doubt the final victory of freedom are "just plain dumb."

Now that war interferes with the carrying of coals to Newcastle, we must look for new gems of superfluity—like the proposed black-out in Pittsburgh.

It appears that one of Morgenthau's right-hand boys in the Treasury is a John L. Sullivan. The taxpayer who had an idea of not coming along quietly is hereby informed.

What this country needs is a good flagpole sitter or a nice, creepy murder trial to take its mind off the talk in Washington about another jump in taxes.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is quoted as saying "food is munitions." True, but you can't always find the early cantaloupe to fit a cannon.

Georgia Editors Say:

FOUR-YEAR TERM

(From The Valdosta Times.)

On June 3 the voters of Georgia will be called upon to express their opinion on 68 proposed amendments to the constitution. Nearly all of them are purely local in their application and this large number of proposals that concern only a particular locality is further proof of the need for legislation that will permit counties and municipalities to enact their own laws when it comes to local affairs.

In this long list of amendments there is one proposal that we feel should be acted upon favorably. That is the proposed amendment that would change the term of governor from two years to four. We have never understood why the Governor should be required to run for office every two years. Such a system keeps the Governor's office continually in politics. When a new governor is elected he no sooner takes office than he must start thinking about his second term. Under the proposed amendment he would be elected for four years and could not succeed himself.

Such an arrangement should, and we believe would, work for efficiency and better government. Where a governor is elected and takes office, if the amendment becomes law, he will know that he cannot offer for re-election immediately and he would not be so much concerned about going before the electorate in a few short months and asking for votes.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

WHOLLY PAY TAXES? WASHINGTON, May 4.—The question of whether income tax payers, principally in the lower middle brackets, are to bear the bulk of individual contributions to defense cost, is to be relieved in part by levies applicable to all consumers, is the first major issue presented in connection with the pending tax proposals.

Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan, representing the Treasury, and Colin F. Stam, chief congressional tax expert, clashed squarely on this point: Sullivan put all of his emphasis on "ability-to-pay" taxes, most conspicuous of which was a proposed increase of from two to sevenfold on individual incomes ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000. Stam's testimony before the ways and means committee just as definitely was an argument in favor of broadening the tax base by levying consumption taxes.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau himself took the floor to condemn particularly the Stam proposal to tax sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa. The Roosevelt administration, Morgenthau declared, never will consent to a levy on the "poor man's table."

As a matter of fact, the "poor man's table" already is being taxed to the tune of some \$69,000,000 under a bill signed by President Roosevelt. This is the one-half-cent-a-pound processing tax on sugar imposed for the purpose of paying bounties to American farmers. In addition to this the "poor man's table" contributes about \$145,000,000 a year more for benefit of American sugar producers in the form of a 1½-cent-a-pound tax on the approximately 70 per cent of American sugar consumption that is imported from Cuba.

WHAT STAM PROPOSED All Mr. Stam proposed in this connection was to take another sugar excise from one-half cent to one cent. He would levy taxes of 5 cents a pound on coffee and cocoa and 10 cents on tea to produce an additional \$138,000,000.

The basic retail price of sugar, as shown by a compilation presented to congress in 1939, is about 2 cents a pound. Due to taxes, actual retail prices of sugar ranged at that time from 2.4 cents in Peru and 5.1 cents in the United States to more than 13 cents in Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia. It was calculated from this same report that the average Englishman 9.7 minutes to earn a pound of sugar, the average Italianman 14.1 minutes, that the average Italian and Yugoslav, respectively, toiled for his pound of sugar.

The American per capita sugar consumption in 1940 was 105 pounds, which would make a one-half-cent increase in sugar tax cost an average of 52.5 cents a year per person.

The beleaguered middle-bracket income tax payer may extract a bit of cheer from the fact that the congressmen, who must decide who shall pay the taxes, are very much in the same boat with him. Nowhere was the groan that greeted the tax recommendations louder than on Capitol Hill. Under the Treasury plan, the congressional salary of \$10,000 for a man married but childless calls for a tax next March 15 of \$1,628, compared with \$528 this year.

HITTING CONGRESSMEN Representative Frank Crowther, of New York, who now pays an additional \$365 in state income tax, calculated that the combined income levies would take the whole of his congressional salary for nearly three months. It is hard to say that the congressmen at least will consider sympathetically all possible ways of raising revenue, along with the Treasury's income tax suggestions.

A peculiarity of the Treasury's excise tax proposals is that they are confined largely to increases on commodities already taxed. Levies on gasoline, automobiles, parts and accessories, mechanical refrigerators, amusement admissions, telephones and telegraphs, playing cards, safe deposit boxes and tobacco products (other than cigarettes) are approximately doubled. Taxes on cigarettes and intoxicating liquors would be substantially increased.

To the Treasury would add taxes on soft drinks, bank checks, railroad transportation, fur, jewelry, canoes, clocks and watches, sporting goods, matches, toilet preparations, luggage, phonographs, candy, musical instruments, bowling alleys and cabaret admissions.

Mr. Stam, in addition to the Treasury excises and levies on sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa, would impose a \$5 federal automobile license tax, increase second-class postage, tax pari-mutuel betting, insurance premiums, electric light bulbs, motion picture films, coin machines, fuel oil and natural gas production.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION? Some members of congress are not able to see why the automobile, already the most taxed commodity in American life, should take another terrific wallop, while a multitude of comparable commodities, radios, typewriters, cash registers, privately owned airplanes, for example, continue to go scot free.

One proposal is that automobiles be graded according to cost of the cars on the ground that there is no reason why the poor man's little jalopy should be soaked the same as the rich man's limousine. This method was followed at the time of the World War by taxing commodities according to price—women's hats costing in excess of \$15, shoes costing more than \$10 a pair, and carpets and rugs above fixed prices per yard.

One justification of excise taxes advanced is that there are preferable from the standpoint of broadening the tax base to decreasing income tax exemptions. Last year's tax law, for example, added more than 4,000,000 income tax payers. But the total payment of these is \$19,000,000, offset by \$14,000,000 increased cost of collection.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Cottages
Of Hope.

At this season of the year, when nature clothes herself so beautifully and the out of doors assumes such alluring guise, most of us turn our thoughts, involuntarily, to the mountains of north Georgia and to the coasts of the southern part of the state. We plan weekends at camp or cottage and we eagerly anticipate the renewal of strength and of faith that comes from closer commune with unsullied nature.

And, linked with that growing desire, always comes the thought of the boys and girls of the poorest sections of the city, of whom never get a chance to enjoy the benefits of camp life, even for a day or two. Boys and girls who live in sections like that referred to in this column on Friday last, where utmost poverty and revolting squalor go hand in hand.

So, when we always think of Rev. Felton Williams and the Atlanta Missions, Inc., and the camp for boys and girls operated at Mountain View, this, you know, is a camp for just the type of young uns mentioned in the paragraph above. Young uns who suffer from malnutrition so severe it should, oftentimes, be called by its raw name of starvation. Young uns whose only playgrounds are city streets and vacant lots. Whose families live in one or two unsanitary and crowded rooms, young uns who aren't getting a halfway decent chance in life.

For Five Bucks
A Week.
Dr. Williams takes as many as he can, boys and girls to Mountain View for one or two weeks, each of them, a summer. The camp is open all summer. It costs \$5 a week to keep one young camper there. This covers not only food and maintenance, but clothes as well. This class of kids don't have suitable clothes, so the camp buys for each one a pair of sneakers, a nightgown, shirt, toothbrush, etc. All included in that five bucks.

The five-dollar bills are provided by a bunch of good people—good citizens who can't enjoy their own vacations if they haven't provided this vacation for some unfortunate little tyke—who send their gifts to Atlanta's Mission, on Pulliam street. Or look up the address of Dr. Williams in the home book and send it direct to him.

And it's good to know that for one fin, \$5, you can buy a week, at least, of carefree fun, of clean country air and of unlimited, wholesome food for a kid to whom

What You
Get for Your Money.

What do you get for such a gift? Well, in the first place, there is the immediate, personal satisfaction.

Then, some day when business has brought you into the remaining slum sections of the city, you'll see a boy or girl on the street and your heart will contract at the sight. You'll remember that the condition of that child could be worse. For, at least for a couple of weeks, he ate all he could, slept in the clean country air and gained an added strength and stamina to see him through the tough days of his ordinary life.

And you'll feel good that, through you this much help has been extended to those who need it most, the handicapped young-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Just Ward of Government

When I said the other day that, from the look of the map, it seemed that half of the area of Arizona was withdrawn or always had been withheld from private ownership, I was giving the testimony of the naked eye, and told little more than the half of it.

Why, this isn't a state at all. Arizona is just a ward of the federal government, with only 12 per cent of the land open to freehold, the rest being held in trust for the nation, so to speak, by Harold L. Ickes, and by the so-called state itself, largely as grazing lands for the cattlemen who nowadays are turning from grazing to the boarding-house business, known as dude ranching.

But Mr. Ickes obviously is the head man of Arizona, being the biggest land baron of all time and when you consider the mortgage power of old Squire Whiskers in Washington through his various other agencies that make jobs and deal out money you realize that the Governor, whoever he happens to be at any time, is just a sort of district manager.

Runs the Copper Industry

More over, another man horns in there below Mr. Ickes, but obviously doesn't have to go to the polls for his job. He is a fabulous person named Lou Cates, or Rawhide Cates, of the Phelps-Dodge Company, which runs the copper industry and thus just about governs that little part of Arizona which doesn't belong to the Department of the Interior and the incompetent minor called the state.

Phelps-Dodge has big copper mines, both open craters and tunnels into the mountains. Harry Lavender, who runs the big pit at Morenci, asked me to go over and look at the neat homes and the white-collar hotel which the company has built for the help that I was busy loafing, so I can't rightly say whether they treat the people mean as John Lewis doubtless will aver, or tuck them in bed with a motherly kiss at night. However, I see where the company lost one of those Felix Frankfurter decisions in a labor case in the supreme court the other day, so we will have to assume that Phelps-Dodge is a dirty man-grinder and in line to be taken over one of these days as an essential industry in trouble with the unions. They had bad union trouble here in the last war, and when I reached a certain point down at Bisbee what did certain persons do but load a whole lot of Communists, then known as I. W. W.s, into boxcars and ship them out? You can't do that, and Communists any more, and under Frankfurter's decision, you can't hire them you have to put them on the payroll for life, provided they can show they hold union cards. Inasmuch as this is near the Mexican border and a lot of Mexicans are Communists and miners, you just add the whites of two eggs and who knows? Frankfurter's decision can mean to the one big, free industry of Arizona.

Identifying the Personnel
However, I can't claim to have any background on Phelps-Dodge or their troubles with the unions. For that matter, when I asked who this Phelps was and where he might be found one of the local authorities on Who's Who and to what extent in Arizona said he had never heard of any such Phelps as a person. The Dodge of the combination is Cleveland Dodge, who is just as high up in the Y. M. C. A. as Jim Farley used to be in the Elks. And showing what a small world this is, although I never had heard of it before, it turns out that he works in New York and lives no further from my home than you could drive, carefully, on a snowy night in 30 minutes.

Well, this just about winds up the series about a state that isn't rightly a state at all and has no more right to two senators than a baby has to a harem, except a little historical note about Fort Huachuca, where the officers' restaurant is run by a Chinese named Mar Kim, who inherited the concession from his father, who started it way back in 1882, when Huachuca was a cluster of tents and shacks. Mar Kim's father, named Sam Kee, came over from San Francisco in those days to start a laundry for the miners around Tombstone, but after a few days he found the work too hard and drifted down to Huachuca, where he opened a cook shack.

From the profits and probably by dealing a little fan tan and lending to busted officers Sam accumulated so much that one day in the '80s, when congress forgot to appropriate for the soldiers' pay, he walked into the colonel's office, plunked down \$10,000 in gold and said: "Pay 'em off. Soldiers broke; how can I make any money?"

So the colonel paid off the cavalry, who spent a lot of it with Sam Kee, anyway, and when the pay finally came through it was delivered intact to Sam.

Mar Kim says his old man is still living in Hong Kong.

sters who will be the men and women of tomorrow.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, May 5, 1916:
"Washington, May 4.—The Hollis farm loan bill, embodying the administration's plan for establishing a system of rural credits, passed the senate tonight by a vote of 58 to 5."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, May 5, 1891:
"Sunday soda water and Sunday cigars must go. So says Alderman Shropshire. And the general council has been called upon to sustain the gentlemen."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE RED AND BLACK I take my stand with the staff of The Red and Black. The embattled staff of the University of Georgia publication is holding firm, its collective hand over the small hole in the dyke which restrains the flood of faculty censorship.

I join with them in saying, "They can't do that to us!" I do not know what it was the faculty proposed to censor. The merits of the quarrel are not within my knowledge. But I stand with the staff.

The finest editorials and the finest editorial enthusiasm are in the college editorials. The college editors do not attempt profundity. They wind up and swing. Sometimes they miss and fall flat on their faces. But they swing. They all are Dempseys. For some reason, the moment an experienced newspaper man is made into an editorial writer he becomes a Tunney. He boxes. He is a Fancy Dan.

But not the college editors. They rub both shoes in the resin, flex their muscles and come out of the corner with the bell, both hands swinging in the manner of the late Harry Greb. They swing like Greb and punch like Dempsey. I do not mean to minimize the Greb punch, which was very good. It stiffened a number of opponents. But not as stiff as Dempsey's victims.

The latest editorial in The Red and Black is to my liking. It tells the faculty that if it does not keep its predatory hands off the rights of a free college press, it, the press, will call upon the Governor to defend them. It denounces the faculty-dominated and faculty-dictated publication. It warns that it is in there only until promises have been proved.

The old one-two Dempsey punch is in that editorial written by Editor Robert Brown. If it develops the faculty opponent steps inside his swing and jolts him with a short right to the jaw, sending him down for the count, I still like it. They can't do that to us.

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER It may be that I am prejudiced. I was a writer of signed pieces on the editorial page of The Vanderbilt Hustler.

This was before the days of big publications. We were a four-sheet affair but we later got to be eight pages. We fought student fees to support publications. That was sissy stuff and meant that the press was not free. If students had to pay a fee, part of which was for student publications, this amounted to subsidization of the press. We would not stand for it. We beat it, too, by open debate in the chapel.

It came later on, the next year, but we beat it. We wrote the whole paper, took it to the printers, and then delivered the papers and collected our own subscription bills. Before that, of course, we had solicited subscriptions. It was a merry life and it was, in a manner of speaking, our own newspaper. We had to pay the bills and we had to earn the money by getting the ads and the subscribers. Nowadays a fee takes the newspaper to each student and the money comes in, regardless.

Let us the morning I have greeted the dawn finishing up copy for the paper. It was fun and we had some experience out of it. Of the staff only two of us stayed with the newspaper business. One is a doctor in Texas. One is a businessman. Another is a successful, free-lance writer. (I am obliged to The Red and Black for recalling them to me.)

The faculty exerted some control over the paper. And it may be that which prejudices me in favor of The Red and Black.

A BIT OF LARCENY One happy day I came across, in the library, a copy of the will of a gentleman, a former member of the faculty, who had left some money to the university to be used in a specific manner.

In the next edition my fiery pen accused the administration of embezzlement and larceny after trust. This was based on the fact the money had not been used as specified.

Alas, and likewise, slack.

Let us draw the curtain upon a painful, but brief, scene. The administration did not care to be called an embezzler or a larcenist, he said. Later on, when we were friends, he told me he had a very real laugh over it.

At the time he did not laugh. Suffice it to say freedom of the press was abolished. Also the editor. I still think I was at least partially right because it was never explained why the money was not spent as provided. It seems there was a legal loophole somewhere. It was, no doubt, one of those legal "whereas" things.

So, I can suffer with the staff of The Red and Black. I know how they feel. If they will provide a fairly wide space, I will stand within their ranks, firmly, the face to the foe.

Also, it is spring. A university which does not have one good, healthy student row in the spring, isn't a good university. Students which do not become restless and filled with energy and freedom in the spring are decadent and worthless.

The person who becomes so old that spring means nothing is finished.

Who are those dusty, listless faculty members who would bind us all in the bonds of censorship? Don't they know it's spring? You may fire when you see the whites of their eyes, boys.

Everybody Believed Her a Witch When Puritan Kids Said She Was

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

There is a sensible rule of punctuation that says quotation marks are not required around well-known sayings whose authorship is common knowledge. If you quote from the Gettysburg Address, everybody knows you are quoting, so it isn't necessary to make signs to confess it.

A similar rule, or tacit agreement, concerns statements of undisputed fact. If you have reason to say a thing that everybody knows to be true it is an insult to the hearer's intelligence to drag in argument and evidence to prove it.

Two plus two is four; the earth is round like an orange; water runs down hill. The fact is conceded, so why argue? But many people, having grown accustomed to this rule, seem to get the idea that any statement, no matter how preposterous, automatically becomes a statement of fact. Saying a thing is true makes it true, so far as they are concerned.

When they get into an argument, they make one wild and unsupported statement after another, without attempting to quote authorities or produce evidence or even so much as offer a logical reason to explain why anybody should believe such things.

They seem to say: "The prophet has spoken; no more is necessary."

Their practice of creating their facts by word of mouth leads them into strange errors of beliefs; and once they believe a false thing true, no evidence or argument can overcome their ignorance.

If the government should attempt to rid the land of potato bugs, one of the fact-makers might say: "It is wrong, for Providence placed the bugs here to prevent overproduction. The government is distributing poison so its agents will be prepared to kill undesirable citizens as an insult to people to kill bugs is the first step in teaching them to kill other people."

Having made these statements, he and all of his kind will believe them true—and there's nothing you can do about it.

The practice of believing statements unsupported by logic or evidence kept the world in intellectual darkness until a few centuries ago. It still delays progress, and there seems no way to overcome it except to begin at the beginning and teach children to accept no statement as true until it is supported by proof.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Hello, the press? Our star left today, very excited over prospects for his year of military training!"

Dudley Glass

Thinks Horse Shows Should Go On, War Talk Notwithstanding

Mrs. Willard Crawford Patterson, who "came home" not long ago after a long absence, asks me to say a word or two for the horse show to be held in North Fulton park May 9 to 11.

Which I shall proceed to do. Because Anna Aiken Patterson, who used to conduct a movie magazine in Atlanta, is such a swell person.

Her interest in it is that part of the proceeds go to the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School. Which is fine. It is a deserving institution. But I have often wished that a half-dozen other deserving—and almost starving—schools for mountain boys and girls had half the friends and supporters among Atlanta society folk.

Mrs. Patterson says there was some thought that in this tragic situation throughout the world it might be better not to present a horse show this spring. But it was decided that we need wholesome diversion. With which I agree most heartily.

For generations the cry has been raised that "all that money spent on music and theaters and orchids and yachts and fancy dress balls is a sin and a crime while there are so many starving poor."

I never could see any horse sense in that. If there were any reason to believe all that money would actually go to buy food for the starving poor it might be a good argument. I remember my mother reproaching me for not eating all my breakfast oatmeal—because so many poor children would welcome it eagerly. It was useless for me to argue that my eating it wouldn't provide any more nourishment for the children in the back alleys. And if I didn't eat it my pup would, so a good purpose would be served.

'Carry On.'

There are various points of view about everything. I like the hackneyed "Paggiacci" theme: "The show must go on."

Tough times come. War or rumors of war or fear of our entering the conflict.

All right! Let's shut up shop and go into mourning.

Let's close the theaters and cancel the concerts and abolish baseball and quit buying new hats and other garments. Let's just turn over on our side and sleep until it's all over.

So what? Close the amusements—and thousands of actors, ushers, managers, technicians are out of jobs.

The same with baseball players. And folk who make hats and sell them.

What nourishment for the nation is in that?

London is being bombed almost nightly. But I read in the papers that the theaters are crowded—by civilians and soldiers on leave.

Folk must have a chance to relax. After all, what is "money"? The money spent for a theater ticket.

If John Smith has a quarter and pays it to Manager Bill Brown of the Olympic Picture Palace, does it disappear from the face of the earth?

It's Still There.

Does it do the world any more good in John Smith's pocket than in Manager Brown's cash register? It's still a quarter, isn't it?

I received a letter from a Communist kind of chap a few weeks ago—he didn't sign it—who was peeved because a certain citizen maintains, out in the Pace's Ferry section, a vast estate and employs a dozen servants.

Again, so what? This citizen could abandon his estate and move into a little apartment. And his dozen gardeners and cooks and maids and butlers would be out of jobs. What would that accomplish for the good of the nation?

This started out to be a boost for the Horse Show, but it seems to have run away with itself.

But I hope the horse show has a big attendance and the Tallulah Falls School will profit exceedingly. And I thank Anna Patterson for getting me started on a pretty full column on a spring day when I want to get out into the sunshine.

An item or two from the Dahlonega Nugget:

"What it takes to make a good country editor: He should know enough about the law to not get in the chaingang, and not be afraid to publish the news as it comes no matter who it pleases or displeases. He should be well prepared to defend himself by keeping a good six-shooter or a sawed-off gun close by, in case he comes in contact with some weak-minded fellow who gets offended at something published and comes to the print-shop to give you a round up," and if it be a woman approach the print shop to give you a "piece of her mind," stop up your ears and make for the back door as quickly as possible, leaving her and the "printer's devil" to settle the case.

"We have a very industrious woman on this end of town. She stays off from home with a family during the day and wash clothes at her home at night. She washed over 50 pieces the other night and next morning had them hung out ready to go to work at the place she is staying long before they had gotten their naps out."

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WEST END BAND—This 85-piece musical aggregation is either the biggest little band or the littlest big band entered in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Friday night,

May 16, at Grant field under sponsorship of The Constitution. It is composed of pupils of the Capitol View, Sylvan Hills, J. C. Harris and E. L. Connally schools and its formal name

is the West End Elementary School band—one of the largest such bands in the state. The music festival in which it will appear is free to the public.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Indices of world trends in the life of the vital today:

The United Church of Canada sends a telegram to J. C. Gardiner, minister of war services, as follows: "The board of evangelism and social service is unanimously of the opinion that increasing consumption of liquor is a national menace and seriously handicaps the war effort. We urge immediate action by the Dominion government in drastically restricting liquor sales, banning all liquor advertising and imposing additional taxes on the liquor trade."

The British parliament, after prolonged debate on a measure asking that theaters be allowed to operate on Sunday, defeated the proposal.

Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl, chosen the American Mother for 1941, is president of the Woman's Bible Class in the Second Presbyterian church, Danville, Ky. Emphasis on this year's Mother's Day, according to the expressed wish of Mrs. Diehl: "To meet the needs of the millions of homeless mothers, orphaned children and destitute refugees in war-ravaged nations of Europe and Asia."

The Boston Transcript, founded in 1830, "to afford worthy reading for better homes," discontinued publication April 30, 1941. Although a symbol of the twilight of New England's culture, the Transcript had once symbolized the growth of that culture, when Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes and Thoreau were among its contributors. It established the first women's page and the first church page in American journalism. Reading of the passing of the Transcript brought to mind a sentence in Marquand's description of Wick-

ford Point: "The whole place was like a clock which was running down, an amazing sort of clock, now devoid of weights or springs or hands, yet ticking on through some ancient impetus on its own momentum."

Last month the Federal Communications Commission ordered hearings held to determine whether joint control of radio stations and newspapers results in "impairment of radio service." Of the 883 United States radio stations, newspapers own 294 and are busily engaged in trying to expand their holdings. "In the eyes of the New Deal, which has often made clear that it doesn't like newspapers and does like radio, this is very bad business," observes Time News-magazine.

United States churchmen met a delegation of Japanese churchmen at Riverside, Cal., a fortnight ago to hear the friends of Nippon interpret the Japanese Christian church. They came away reassured, according to the press, "that the Japanese Christian church is as indigenous as Fuji-yama . . ."

Conversation between Stalin and Matsuoka:

"Mr. Stalin," said Matsuoka, "the treaty has been made. I do not lie. If I lie, my head will be yours. If you lie, be sure I will come for your head."

"Mr. Matsuoka," said Mr. Stalin, "my head is important to my country. So is yours to your country. Let us use care to keep our heads on our shoulders."

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Man Is Slain In Parked Car With Woman

Shot to Death While Sitting With Pretty Blonde Model.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—A 41-year-old advertising executive was shot to death early today in a parked car in which he sat with a pretty blonde model.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Riley said that the victim, Harry V. Maxwell, office manager of the R. C. Maxwell Company, outdoor advertising agency, apparently had been killed in an attempted hold-up.

Riley said that the slain man's companion, Mary Jane Cassidy, a millinery model, told him that she and Maxwell, after visiting friends in New Jersey and stopping at a Manhattan night club, had parked in front of her home in East 81st street about 4:30 a. m.

Miss Cassidy related, Riley said, that two men suddenly tried to enter the car and when Maxwell resisted, one of them shot him through the heart. Both then fled.

Riley said that Miss Cassidy told him the pistol's noise was so muffled that at first she merely thought Maxwell had been stricken with a heart attack. He had been under treatment for a cardiac ailment.

A police autopsy several hours later disclosed the bullet wound.

St. Philip Names Council Delegates

Three delegates from the Cathedral of St. Philip have been elected to attend the 34th annual diocesan council meeting which is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Church of the Incarnation.

They are Dr. Charles T. Nellans, senior warden; William J. Cordes, junior warden; and James C. Shelor, chairman of the finance committee. Alternate delegates are H. Carl Wolf, Major Clark Howell and Dr. Sterling Claiborne.

Couple Drowned as Car Plunges From Pier

KEY WEST, Fla., May 4.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ness, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were drowned early today when their automobile plunged from the former railroad terminal into 28 feet of water.

Rescue attempts were frustrated by the deep water and the bodies were not recovered until the automobile was raised.

Ness was a contractor.

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Pulse of The Public

DULUTH TO HAVE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Editor Constitution: I read with great interest Ralph McGill's column on the Eastonville school. We just voted bonds yesterday, 200 to 2, against. This money will be used for a new vocational building and a new gymnasium. We have just opened a new community hospital on the school campus. We expect to offer a program very similar to that of Eastonville in the very near future. Our school is a Group 1 state accredited school, located 25 miles from Atlanta on the Buford highway.

ELBERT GIBBONS, Superintendent Duluth Public Schools, Duluth, Ga.

Editor Constitution: Let me compliment you on your editorial "What Is a Slum?" which has just come to my attention. It seems to me that informed comment of this

kind will do much toward promoting understanding of the public housing program. You are rendering a real service to the people in your community through editorials of this type.

Please feel free to call on the United States Housing Authority for any information which you may wish to have about either the urban or rural low-rent housing program.

NATHAN STRAUS, Administrator, Washington, D. C.

Editor Constitution: May I add my small voice to the thousands of others who are voicing hearty approval of your stand on an "all out" rearmament program.

Such advertisement as "It Happened Here!" will be of tremendous help in molding public opinion. Keep it up!

WILLIAM D. ELLIS, Atlanta.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.

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WILLIAM D. ELLIS, Atlanta.

Briarcliff LAUNDRY
COLD STORAGE
14 STATIONS OR PHONE HE. 2170

MAIL ORDERS —Send by mail or express to Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta. We will send receipt by return mail.

The GAS REFRIGERATOR

*Stays silent
...lasts longer*

SERVEL ELECTROLUX, the gas refrigerator, is different from all others . . . it is the only automatic refrigerator that freezes **SILENTLY** with no moving parts. A tiny gas flame circulates the simple refrigerant, producing constant, steady cold at the same low operating cost year after year.

See the new 1941 models today. \$1.00 down payment will install your choice. Generous trade-in allowance for your present refrigerator and low monthly terms make it easy for you to change to the gas refrigerator that **STAYS SILENT . . . LASTS LONGER.**

Stays silent...lasts longer
SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

Special convenience de luxe features in this popular 1941 6½ cu. ft. Electrolux are automatic quick cube releasers, automatic defrosting, 2 covered porcelain vegetable fresheners that provide moist cold, porcelain meat storage tray, automatic interior light, shelves that you can switch around to suit yourself . . . PLUS faster freezing and more storage space.

\$1.00 DOWN PAYMENT...
as much as \$40.00 for your old Mechanical Box
\$2.99 Per Month for a 6½ cubic ft. Semi-Deluxe Model
OTHER MODELS as little as \$2.99 per Month

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

FINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE THROUGH OUR BANK
THERE ARE MANY REAL ADVANTAGES
Your financing is a personal transaction
You establish credit at our bank
You insure with your local agent
Inquire today

The **CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK**

Crackers Take Lead From Pebbles 2-1, 6-0, for 11th Straight



BY JACK TROY

'Justification' LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 4.—Now that it's all over, including the shouting—my, how quiet and peaceful it is here in the capital of Arkansas, reminding one of a Sunday double-header at Chattanooga—Whirlaway justified all the early faith backers placed in him.

Whirlaway was an early winter-book favorite. He was finally displaced by Dispose. Whirlaway lost prestige by a consistent habit of bearing out on the turns. But apparently he was just too much horse for Jockey Wendall Eads. Eddie Arcaro, on the other hand, gave him the ride of his 3-year-old life.

No jockey ever rode a more perfect race. Chances are no horse ever responded more nobly when called upon. A horse is an unpredictable critter. Our Boots had made a habit of beating Whirlaway, but didn't belong in the same field Saturday at colorful Churchill Downs.

It's purely a matter of guesswork in attempting to figure what a horse will do on any given day.

Mister Earl Mann, attending his first Derby, saw more in one day than those who've been going since 1875.

He saw the fastest race a Derby horse had ever run—a mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5 is little short of flying—and he saw the greatest crowd, 100,000.

Then, too, he got into a Governor's escort and rode royally to the track, and so help me if he didn't get a hunch on Staretor—and grab a bunch.

Yes, sir, the old personality Mann had quite a day in his Derby debut, and the fact that the Crackers won again didn't prove exactly disturbing.

Probably there never has been a more beautiful day. The setting was absolutely perfect. A cool breeze fanned the grandstand and in an azure-blue, cloudless sky a half-moon hung on high.

It all looked like a stage setting, with the rock gardens of the infield flashing with colors and the gay bunting streaming out from the poles.

The fact that Whirlaway won by eight lengths didn't detract from it as a hoss race, for Whirlaway was fourth as he made a bee-line for home heading into the stretch.

Dispose had set a rapid early pace as Whirlaway remained back in the field. When time came for his move, Jockey Arcaro just hung on and rode.

The Derby was simply a one-hoss exhibition for the last 24 seconds. It was a magnificent sight to see.

Just imagine a dozen city blocks teeming with people and you'll get some idea of the crowd which jammed grandstand, bleachers and infield. The handle for the Derby alone was around half a million dollars.

Enough's Enough I am happy to announce that there never will be another Bulldog horse appearing in this corner's selections.

I gave Bull Lea a chance in 1938 and Lawrin left him at the post. Bull Lea apparently had been saying his prayers and was still on his knees when the barrier sprung, pictures showed.

Now Our Boots, half-brother of Bull Lea—they are by the same pappy, Bulldog—wasn't on his knees, but he probably could have run just as fast if he had been.

So I'm through with the Bulldog horses. Someone has made a big mistake in thinking they were bred for the race track. Both Our Boots and Bull Lea missed their calling. They should never have left the farm.

All those boys who liked Dispose are disposed to think something similar. And all those who went down for the third time, with a loud, gurgling cry on Porter's Cap are not any too complimentary about Charles S. Howard's pride of California.

Hottest Pace Those noble lads, the Crackers, now have established the greatest early pace of any team in Southern League history.

In winning 20 out of the first 23 games, not including the double-header here with the Pebbles, they topped Nashville's start of last year.

The Vols lost four of their first 24 games. There is talk of the Crackers breaking up the league; that the race will be over before August 1.

But I don't know. It's still liable to be a race. Nashville is not a bad ball club. Neither is Memphis or Birmingham or New Orleans.

The Crackers are great and deserve to be just as far in front as they are, but they can't keep up such a pace indefinitely.

Thinking about such a fine start is, however, that from here on out the boys can win a pennant by winning about half of the remaining games. The pressure is on the rest of the field.

It's going to be a pleasant summer at Ponce de Leon park.

Triple Threat Well, a straight line still is the shortest distance between two points. When Whirlaway finally got that fixed in his equine mind, the Derby was a breeze. Whirlaway is hoss enough to win the coveted triple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Ben Jones has trained himself a great charger.

Duffers, 'Tis True: Bob Jones Shoots 66, Fails To Qualify

By AL SHARP. Bob Jones shot a 66 at East Lake and failed to qualify for a club tournament.

That statement should stop the best of you until you hear the explanation.

The tournament was a handicap affair for club members, and 207 of them played. Under the new idea of charging no entry fee, match play was limited to the 64 low qualifiers.

So Jones went out and shot a 66. After adding—yes, adding—his handicap of four strokes, Bob had a 70. And the 70's failed to get in.

In fact, they had to draw when they got to the 69's. The medalist was Willie Leide with a total of 39 after subtracting his handicap.

Jones and Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion, are the only East Lake members with plus handicaps. Yates, who also is listed at plus 4, also failed to qualify, having a 71-4-75. The pairings:

First Flight—Leide vs. E. L. Thompson.

Kirby, Suggs Will Qualify In Meet Today

Shooting in Southern Starts at Memphis; Mrs. Page Favorite.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. MEMPHIS COUNTRY CLUB, May 4.—It certainly looked familiar here at the Memphis Country Club even though I haven't been here since 1937.

The course is about the same except that the rough has been cut down some. Mrs. Dave Gaut said that was done just for me, since I had complained so much about how tough it was.

I have played several practice rounds and the lowest score I have had was a 77. Jane Cothran came in yesterday with a fine 75 and the day before Marion Miley had a 74, so these two girls seem to be doing very well.

The reason Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page hasn't set some sort of a scoring record is because she just got in on Saturday and only knocked around yesterday.

One of the papers here has picked Mrs. Page for the reason that she has never lost a match on this course and has won the National on it. It certainly makes sense, anyway, but the best thing about this game of golf is that you never know what will happen.

JAMESON MISSING.

The field is all here except for the National champion, Betty Jameson. Betty sent word that she wouldn't be here and gave no reason.

We rushed around 18 holes yesterday trying to get in time to hear the Derby. Believe it or not but I had picked Mr. Whirlaway on a hunch and I certainly worked hard to pull him in.

Getting back to the ever-present subject of golf the weather has been just what the doctor ordered. A bit on the hot side but that is the kind of weather it takes to get a limbered up. They had a Scotch foursome today but I did not play in it as I want to take things easy all day and be sure to be right for qualifying tomorrow.

Louise Suggs decided not to play in it either and intends to spend her day practicing. She is hitting the ball pretty well and has been scoring all right.

Golf News Of Atlanta

SIMONS, SMITH TIE George Simons and R. G. Smith tied for bogey honors in the weekly tourney at the West End Golf Club Sunday afternoon. The bogey number was 74. Tied for 72 were R. Jordan, Frank Douglas and Harry Roper. George Berry carried the best score of the day when he toured the par course in 65, three under.

All matches in the first round of the spring handicap tourney were completed Sunday with the exception of the H. W. Chambers-Harry Cohen clash. The winner will meet George Wilson, who defeated Johnny Walton, 1 up, in the championship flight. Other championship flight results were: George Berry defeated E. C. Bettell, 1 up, and Harry Roper defeated M. C. Bishop, 4-3.

In the second flight, R. L. Jordan defeated L. A. Chambers, 1 up, 19 holes; A. Kaiser defeated W. E. Roper, 1 up; 21 holes; Ray Merritt defeated S. W. Butler, 1 up, 19 holes; R. A. Moore defeated Paul Ford, 5-4.

In the third flight, E. T. Tolson defeated Harry Wozniak, 3-2; F. W. Smalley defeated M. Anderson, 1 up; 21 holes; L. E. Lively defeated Dr. N. W. Baird, 1 up, and J. F. Marlow drew a bye.

Second round matches will be played this week and must be completed by next Sunday night under the supervision of Charlie Edwards, club pro.

INGLESIDE BOGEY. Nathan Linn Jr., had a 74 to win the Ingleside bogey while Armand May and G. N. Kohn were registering 73's to share the prize.

DANIEL TUMLIN ROMP. Daniel Tumlin, former club champion from Rome, and W. D. (Doc) Tamm took the mixed foursome competition at the Ponce de Leon with a score of 135. Other leaders:

1st—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jennings, 147; 2nd—C. D. Fields and Dr. J. C. Prater, 149-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Muefford.

PIEDMONT PARK BOGEY. C. O. Hill won the blind bogey honors Sunday at the Piedmont park municipal course. The blind bogey was 72. Lee Strassburger shot a 73 and T. A. Johnson, with a 74, were next.

LOVETT SHOOTS ACE. M. Lovett hit his 6-iron shot into the cup at Forrester Hills fifth hole Sunday. After scoring the ace, Lovett went on to tally a 2-under-par 33.

Playing with him was Clyde Swafford.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY. No one came up with the bogey number at Capital City, but Horace Powell, Blair Foster and W. Owen divided the prize with 71's. The number was 70.

THE EAST LAKE RECORD. Record of 106, which is 38 under par, was tied at East Lake No. 2 course yesterday as George Sargent Jr., Willie Leide, Scott Hogg and Jack Fagin beat 16 other foursomes for top prize.

108-S. E. Gill, R. L. Porter, Dr. T. E. McCahey, H. S. Roberts, 14-4. 14-C. Crawford, S. M. Haw, L. V. Sabourin, W. J. Rogers, Pete Barnes, A. P. McElroy, Bob Moore, J. O. Rhyne, 15-1. A. Scott, Bob Ingram, Hugh Burgess, D. P. Bowen, J. M. Welch, P. W. Wade, L. E. Mock, R. S. Mather, 16-1. Ed Thompson, H. J. Starr, J. C. Kyle, R. H. Massey, 17-1. B. McConnell, T. S. Pollson, Ben Conyers, R. A. Hunt, Billy Street, J. W. Roach, W. T. Etzel, O. W. Miller.

DANIELS HITS BOGEY. C. W. Daniels hit the Anasley bogey when he shot a 73 at the Ponce de Leon. Other prize-winners were Royal P. L. Trimmer, 72's; Jack Prater, Dr. Guy Ayer and E. L. Baty, 73's.

FIREMEN, POLICE PLAY. Raymond Ector, of the police department, took medal honors in the Firemen and Policemen's golf tournament at the James L. Key course with a 75.

First Flight—Charlie Smith, of the fire department, with 75. The pairings:

First Flight—Dr. V. H. Stanfield, Charlie Smith vs. M. H. Towner, 17-1. Second Flight—T. J. Sikes vs. Doc Sims, W. H. Cruce vs. Earl Harbin, J. D. Carpenter vs. Neil Evans, C. M. Cooke, Roy Young vs. Bob Holland, R. C. Williams, Max Evans vs. R. L. Crowley, T. C. Scarborough, bye.

THREE SHOOT 77's. Ben Oppenheim, W. P. Waters and George B. Jackson had 77's to tie for the bogey at the James L. Key course.

FIVE TIE AT CANDLEY. Five players tied for honors with scores of 73 in the blind bogey golf tournament at the Candley park municipal course Sunday afternoon. They were:

W. P. Waters, Bert Reynolds, R. H. Lipford, E. G. Marshall and W. K. Weyant. Charlie Ozmier captured medal honors in the qualifying round of the invitational tourney, now in progress, with a 68. One week will be allowed for each round and all first-round matches must be completed before next Sunday.

Championship Flight Pairings—Charlie Ozmier meets O. G. Coe; Jack Goins meets Bill Hanes; Bobby Adair meets Jack Shiff.

First Flight Pairings—Dan Stevens meets Oliver M. Ewing; C. G. Marechal draws a bye; George Wing meets J. W. Embury; J. D. Cornwell draws a bye; Dr. E. L. Graydon meets Louis Theobald; Dr. J. C. Weaver draws a bye; Harry Steinar meets H. J. Bradford and Carl Lindsay draw bye.

Second Flight—Grady McDonald meets Lorin Dickens; W. H. Pickett meets J. T. Parker; Max Lindsey meets Mose Bertram and Robert Liptford meets R. M. Graves.



GEORGIAN OUTSLUGS INDIAN IN DUEL—Cecil Travis, Fayette county, Georgia, boy (right), of the Senators, and Jeff Heath (left), of the Indians, tried their slugging power on the same diamond Sunday.

Tommy Barnes Tops Marietta Field With a 69

Rosser Little Second in Qualifying; Gaillard Fires 72.

MARIETTA COUNTRY CLUB, MARIETTA, Ga., May 4.—Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, shot a 1-under par 69 here this afternoon to take the lead in qualifying for the first annual Invitation tournament.

Rosser Little, of Marietta, was in second place with a 71, followed by Gene Gaillard, of Atlanta, who shot a 72.

The race yesterday, 17-year-old Atlanta, and Litt Glover, of Newnan, scored 72's this afternoon as they practiced. They plan to qualify on the final day, Tuesday. Match play will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Eighty-five players from towns throughout the state have entered the tourney, and it looks as if a field of more than 100 will tee off in matches.

Bettors Rode On Whirlaway As No. 1 Choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(P) Whirlaway, winner of the 67th Kentucky Derby Saturday, was the better's choice.

The Louisville Courier Journal said a total of 40,685 mutual tickets ranging from \$1 to \$100 were bet on the chestnut colt.

Of this number 22,192 were to win; 10,150 to place and 8,342 to show.

A total of \$1,937,111 was bet on the nine races on the derby program with \$654,353 bet on the derby alone.

Next to Whirlaway, pride of the Kentucky hardbouts, the western coast's favorite, Charles S. Howard's Port's Cap, got second play in the mutuels. A total of 29,549 tickets were bet on the Howard entry.

Last year, derby spectators bet a total of \$1,572,208 during the day with derby handle \$443,084. Only 1,575 tickets were sold on the winner, Gallahadion.

The record play on the derby was in 1926 when \$694,958 was bet on the race.

DIDN'T BET.

DENVER, May 4.—(P)—Warren Wright Jr., a Denver University senior, didn't win a penny yesterday when his father's horse, Whirlaway, won the Kentucky Derby. "My father doesn't believe in betting," young Wright said, "and I feel the same way."

At the time of the race, Wright was in the city with his father, who was going to see a race in America, screamed loudly for the favorite son of the blue grass. It didn't matter that two long shots, Staretor and Market Wess finished in the place and show positions, or that the pre-race choices, Porter's Cap and Our Boots (the latter came out of the race with a slight injury) both ran out of the money.

He didn't do it yesterday, because Arcaro and Jones had plotted Friday night for hours just where he was going to be at each sixteen pole and just where he was going to make his move. As a result, yes Eddie led the little lightning-streak just as the field straightened out for home. He didn't run a 22-second quarter, but he ran the fastest last quarter in all the 66-year history of the Derby, 24 seconds flat, and wound up clipping two-fifths of a second from Twenty Grand's 10-year-old record by hitting the wire in 2:01 2-5. Some 100,000 spectators, officially estimated by Churchill Downs as the greatest crowd ever to see a race in America, screamed loudly for the favorite son of the blue grass. It didn't matter that two long shots, Staretor and Market Wess finished in the place and show positions, or that the pre-race choices, Porter's Cap and Our Boots (the latter came out of the race with a slight injury) both ran out of the money.

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Whirlaway Ran Minus Blinker Over Left Eye

Trainer Ben Jones Given Credit for Strategy Which Brought Derby Victory; Preakness Next.

By SID FEDER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(P)—By sending "Whacky Whirlaway" to the post only "half dressed," plain Ben Jones, the magic man from Missouri, may have won the Kentucky Derby for his chestnut cannonball.

While Whirlaway and some of the gallant gallopers who chased him home in yesterday's record-smashing run for the roses were being packed up today for the trip to the Preakness next Saturday, it came to light that Whirlaway appears to have gone to the post with only one blinker and that, with Jockey Eddie Arcaro's help, may have caused him to run straight.

Of course, this is no guarantee he'll win the Preakness, despite the bolt of lightning with which he struck the Churchill Downs stretch yesterday, and which probably won't be duplicated at a race track in a long time.

But newspaper photographs showing Whirlaway nearly head-on as he charged down the stretch disclosed there was a blinker on only one side—over his right, or outside eye.

The left eye, nearest the rail, was uncovered, and the race, he ran out as he rounded into the stretch, and this caused his defeat in both instances. With his outside eye covered and his inside one bared, it probably tended to keep him from going in the direction in which he couldn't see.

In his last two races, he ran out as he rounded into the stretch, and this caused his defeat in both instances. With his outside eye covered and his inside one bared, it probably tended to keep him from going in the direction in which he couldn't see.

It's the story of six months' of the toughest kind of work plain Ben ever had. He considered getting Whirlaway ready for that one big show the hardest training job of any in his 40 years of handling gallant gallopers.

Next Saturday, at Pimlico, "Whacky Whirlly" may turn around and run like "forty cents" again, and the boys around and about will tell you Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has a big youngster named Bold Irishman who'll take a lot of beating.

The Derby was the story, too, of Jockey Arcaro's masterful ability to follow instructions and gave Warren Wright's flier the only ride by which he could have won.

You mustn't forget that of all the three-year-old lads who were pointing for the top spot for the year, this stretch-running streak was the No. 1 "bum" of last winter.

After leading the juvenile money winners in 1940, he suddenly became strictly an in-and-outter and didn't even know himself where he was going.

"Yes, sir," Ben said last Wednesday, "I honestly don't know what he's going to do from race to race. If he runs like he can and opens up his stretch drive when he should, there's no one can stand off his rush, because in every race he can run one quarter of a mile in 22 seconds flat when asked. Yet, he's just as likely to run wide clear to the outside fence like he did in the Blue Grass Stakes and the Derby Trial."

He didn't do it yesterday, because Arcaro and Jones had plotted Friday night for hours just where he was going to be at each sixteen pole and just where he was going to make his move. As a result, yes Eddie led the little lightning-streak just as the field straightened out for home. He didn't run a 22-second quarter, but he ran the fastest last quarter in all the 66-year history of the Derby, 24 seconds flat, and wound up clipping two-fifths of a second from Twenty Grand's 10-year-old record by hitting the wire in 2:01 2-5. Some 100,000 spectators, officially estimated by Churchill Downs as the greatest crowd ever to see a race in America, screamed loudly for the favorite son of the blue grass. It didn't matter that two long shots, Staretor and Market Wess finished in the place and show positions, or that the pre-race choices, Porter's Cap and Our Boots (the latter came out of the race with a slight injury) both ran out of the money.

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Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
ATL'NTA	22	3	.880	N. Orleans	9	13	.409
Memphis	13	9	.591	Chat'nooga	10	15	.400
Nashville	13	13	.500	Birm'ham	9	14	.393

Knoxville	11	13	458/Lt. Rock	7	14	339
NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	14	3	824/Boston	7	10	412
Brooklyn	15	8	714/Pittsburgh	4	10	387
New York	8	9	529/Cincinnati	5	10	339
Cincinnati	8	10	444/Philadelphia	6	13	316
AMERICAN LEAGUE.						
CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	12	8	598/Boston	9	8	359
New York	12	8	590/Philadelphia	5	12	294
Baltimore	12	8	589/Washington	6	12	333
Detroit	9	8	529/St. Louis	4	11	287

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
New York 1; Detroit 10.
Philadelphia 1; Chicago 11.
Washington 4; Cleveland 12.
Boston 11; St. Louis 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Syracuse 5-5; Rochester 2-2.
Jersey City 4-2; Montreal 3-8.
Toronto 6-8; Newark 9-9.
Baltimore 3; Buffalo 4 (10 ins.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

dianapolis 3-2; Milwaukee 6-7.
 Toledo 4-3; Cincinnati 11-7.
 Louisville 13-1; Kansas City 3.
 game called, rain.
 Columbus 4-1; St. Paul 9-0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
 Norfolk 8-0; Asheville 1-0.
 Winston-Salem 6-3; Richmond 14.
 Charlotte 5; Portsmouth 9.
 Greensboro 3; Durham 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
 Selma 6-3; Gadsden 8-0.
 Macon 11-3; Montgomery 3-5.
 Meridian 10-0; Jacksonville 1-0.
 Mobile 2-3; Pensacola 0-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
 Ft Worth 5-2; Shreveport 3-5.

St. Louis City 7-3; Houston 4-2.
 Dallas at Beaumont, p. d. rain.
 (Others night games.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
 Sunday Results.
 Oakland 12; Hollywood 3.
 San Francisco 11; Los Angeles 3.
 Sacramento at Portland postponed.
 rain.
 San Diego at Seattle postponed.
 rain.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 Chattanooga at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Chicago at New York.
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis.
 Boston at New York.
 Washington at Detroit.
 Cleveland at Cleveland.

Ga.-Fla. League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Marville	002 000 600-8	13	9
Tele	000 000 310-4	7	1
MacLacque and	Gassaway; Miller, El-		
(8) and Podge.			
Ocala	000 101 000-2	8	3
Chassee	002 100 400-8	10	2
Anderson and	Hoffer; Radney and		
Tele.			
Pross	400 100 300-8	12	3
Tele	100 000 000-1	8	4
Well and Leit;	Renko and Cusick.		

Sally League

Sunday's Results.

Score by innings:

Ocala	001 000 000-3	8	1
Conville	021 008 000-11	18	3
Tele			
Anderson; and	Anthony, Kolsh		
Taylor			

abus	102	000	000	000	00	3	7	4
oston	000	201	000	000	01	4	11	3
t. Smith, Beers and Beal; Stein and								
ghby.								

Cracker Batting

(Includes Games of Sunday, May 4.)

ab. r. h. tb.	hr.	bi.	po.
83	34	35	44
99	34	41	67
8	2	3	5
94	14	35	59
101	19	35	57
6	1	2	2

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Get Your Panama Ready for the Coming Summer Wear.

"Straw Hat Day" was acclaimed a few days ago. That, of course, took in your Panama.

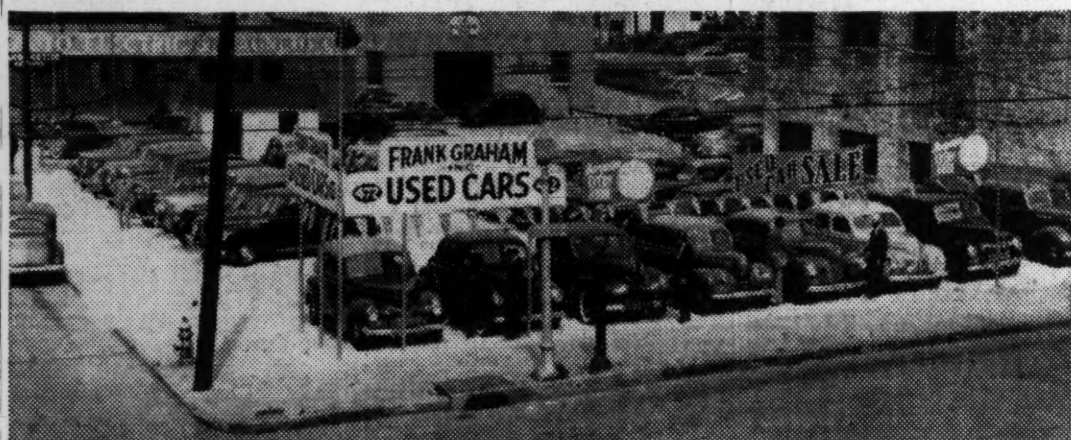
But maybe your Panama needs a little re-creating—a little cleaning and shaping—before you care to don it for the summer wear.

If so, here's what you do: Take it to Roselle, the Hatter, at 42 North Forsyth street.

Roselle knows exactly what to do with that Panama you have had laid away, but which you will now want to wear. He knows not only what to do with a Panama—but with any other type and style of hat.

Roselle also handles and shapes and cleans all types of hats for the ladies. He has been engaged in this business for many years. But listen to what he says about that Panama hat of yours:

"Panamas are cleaned and bleached in our plant without destructive acids of any kind, without whitewash of any kind. We guarantee this in cleaning or renovating any hat, as far as that is concerned, and thus we make our process one of the safest in the south."



USED CARS, SALESMEN ON THE JOB—Top picture shows the used car lot of Frank Graham, Inc., 472 West Peachtree, corner of Pine street. Below are the salesmen, ready with a smile to serve you. They are, reading from left to right, Floyd E. Thompson, R. A. Slappey, Warren Shaw, C. W. Temple, H. D. Miller, Frank Graham, owner; C. E. Redsmith and T. L. McClendon, manager.

Graham's Used Car Lot Holds Many Values

Group of Salesmen Are Ready for Service at 472 W. Peachtree.

"All customers must be satisfied," is a slogan fully lived up to at the used car lot of Frank Graham, Inc., 472 West Peachtree street, corner of Pine.

There motorists—or prospective

motorists—who are looking not only for a good, substantial value in a used car, but a dependable service, carried out by fair and honest methods, will find a most attractive display of used cars, offered at reasonable prices.

A look over what is a general average of 60 cars on the lot at all times, one will find used, but the best of reconditioned cars, such as Lincoln-Zephyrs, Mercury autos, Fords, Buicks, Chevrols, Plymouths—in fact, practically a line of all standard cars, of all sizes and models, every one put in the best of condition before offered for sale. There one will find cars in the lower price range up to amounts that will guarantee a car of the classic make and in the "pink of condition."

The Graham used car lot is presided over by T. L. McClendon as manager, a man of plenty of experience in this work. His salesmen—six of them—are all courteous, experienced auto men, who know the value in a car, and whose word or guarantee is backed by the owner. These men are Floyd E. Thompson, R. A. Slappey, Warren Shaw, C. W. Temple, H. D. Miller and C. E. Redsmith.

Frank Graham, owner of the used car department, is one of the best known automobile men in the city. He has been in the business for 20 or more years. His sales and display rooms as distributor for Lincoln-Zephyrs and Mercury cars are located at 449 West

Peachtree, just across the street from his used car lot. He established the lot only seven months ago, but those interested in the purchase of a good used car have learned that Graham's lot is a mighty good place to go when looking for a fair deal.

In the large building on West Peachtree street, at Pine street, the service department of Graham's place has an abundance of light and room. Every appliance—every modern equipment—is installed there to render quick and efficient service. And this service is not limited to Lincoln and Mercury cars, which are distributed throughout a large section, but embraces service on all types, makes and sizes of cars—for all types of work.

It might be said, incidentally, the concern also features Ford products, carrying a large and complete supply of such accessories.

Motorists who find their car in need of a motor tuneup, who need body or fender work, or whose electrical system needs an overhauling—oh, anything that is needed to put your car in good shape—drive into this new service department and let one of Graham's experts look it over—and then please you with a job that will thoroughly satisfy you.

And for any service needed on a Lincoln or Mercury car, motorists will find it a joy to drive in and have their every need promptly and correctly remedied.

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Tuggle Dairy A Show Place On Briarcliff

New Dairy Room and Beautiful Landscaping Is Noticeable.

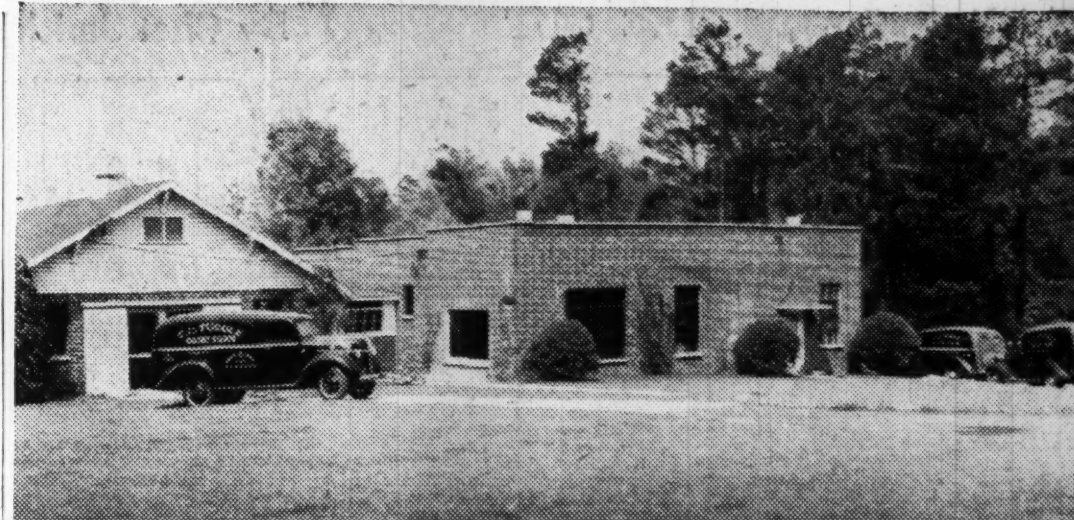
With its modern landscape appearance, covering all the surroundings and with a neat and commodious dairy room just completed, where all the milk is handled, the C. C. Tuggle dairy farm, located at 3200 Briarcliff road, is attracting much attention to the passersby along this pretty highway.

The Tuggle dairy farm is one of the most modern, inviting and sanitary dairies throughout this entire section. It was established many years ago by C. C. Tuggle, and in its operations now he is assisted by his two sons, A. C. and R. W. About 150 high-grade, blood-tested cows, most of them of the Jersey breed, yield something like 300 gallons of rich, pure milk every day.

With this volume of wholesome milk, the dairy is sending its products—as it has done for years—to hundreds of homes and restaurants and hotels, and the like, all over the northern and eastern section of Atlanta.

The Tuggle dairy handles only its own milk—produced on its Briarcliff farm—and its recent erection of a new and modern pasteurizing and bottling plant has made it one of the ideal plants in the whole country. Customers are provided daily with its own pasteurized milk, with Grade A raw milk, with rich, creamy butter, milk, or with the richest of cream, just as the customer desires.

Every modern device is installed for handling its milk—for pasteurizing, for bottling, for cold storage, for washing and sterilizing bottles—everything essential that produces wholesome milk. Many mothers in this city are careful to see that their babies are supplied



NEW DAIRY ROOM—Above shows new dairy room on right and the pretty landscaping that has made the C. C. Tuggle Dairy Farm a showy and attractive place along Briarcliff road.

Interior Decoration School Annual Exhibit May 10-11

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual exhibition of student work of the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration. As is their custom, the display will be held on the mezzanine of the Biltmore hotel, and will be open to the public on Saturday, May 10, and Sunday, May 11. Students will be hostesses each day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The school, which is located in the Erlanger Theater building,

teaches interior decoration from the professional standpoint. The work shown will give a clear idea of how thoroughly each project is planned and how carefully these plans are carried out.

Each year there is a trip to New York for study at the museums, fabric houses, furniture manufacturers and decorating shops. There will be a special corner exhibiting documents which were drawn from the originals at the Metropolitan Museum while studying in New York.

On Friday, May 9, there will be a preview of the exhibit for the families and friends of the students.

Those students having work on display are: Misses Hazel Paul, Claire Booker, Eleanor Hutcheson, Betty Hamilton, Joy Clough, Larue Mizell, Mary Persons, Betty Guber, Anne Womack, Virginia Whaler.

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Marjorie Crider, Margaret Winship, Margaret Knott, Alice Williams, Martha Paris, Mary Green, Mary Lanier, Frances Thames, Doris Lewis, Beulah Dowda, Sara Lewis, Rebecca Wight, Leewood Shaw, Billie Caraway, Helen Denny, Virginia Alexander, Elmore Bennett, Evelyn Steinburg, Betty Williamson, Mesdames Paul Lindig, Copeland Allen, Frank Austin, Richard C. Burnett, Roy E. Dyer, T. S. Mason, Edna W. Barber, Mae Austin and Messrs. Robert Miller, Jack Ledbetter, Eugene Gibson.

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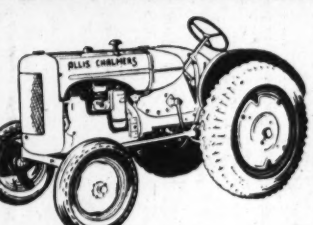
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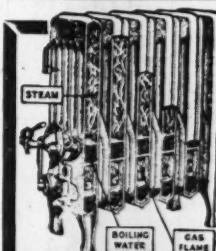
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An Inter-Communicating Call System That Requires No Wire. JUST PLUG IN AND TALK. Here's the handiest system for inter-communication between offices, hotel rooms, factory buildings or any of the other thousands of places where a simple, reliable means of inter-communication is required.

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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



READY-MIXED MORTAR—Showing some of the many homes going up at Grady Homes project, where all interior and exterior work for the entire project is using ready-mixed mortar, furnished by the Atlanta Aggregate Company, on Angier avenue.

Free Ventilation Service Is Offered

To help its commercial and industrial customers solve their ventilation problems, the Georgia Power Company maintains a corps of competent engineers who are trained in the application of ventilating equipment.

These engineers check up on the ventilation requirements of a customer's store, shop, factory or office, make plans for ventilating the building, and help select the necessary electric equipment. There is no charge or obligation for this service.

At its recently renovated store at 83 Alabama street, S. W., the power company has on display all types of ventilating equipment needed to comfort-cool a building or to exhaust unpleasant odors and hot air from it. Included are pedestal-type circulators, ceiling fans, window fans, attic fans, and centrifugal blowing systems.

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Grady Homes Used Ready Mixed Mortar

This Handy Material Furnished by Atlanta Aggregate Company.

Convenience and economy—no waste in materials—are things that count in construction work. "Uncle Sam" and his contractors and builders realize this.

That is the reason, no doubt, the Atlanta Aggregate Company, located on Angier avenue, is supplying its ready-mixed mortar in the building of the Grady homes, one of Atlanta's low-rent housing projects, now well under way. It is the same reason the Atlanta concern furnished its ready-mixed mortar in building the Lawton hospital, at Camp Gordon, and also for several other large building projects in which the federal government had a big hand.

Just now the Atlanta Aggregate Company is supplying its ready-mixed mortar for all exterior and interior work at Grady homes. While the brick hospital work at Camp Gordon was in progress the company's fleet of trucks kept as many as 100 or more bricklayers

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On Any Insurance Problem Consult

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and other mortar users working at one time, promptly supplied with its prepared mortar. The same is true at Grady homes, though not so many workers are engaged at the same time.

Some 7,000 yards of ready-mixed mortar is being supplied the Grady homes.

The Aggregate Company is also supplying a large number of individual builders and contractors. By using this mortar, supplied in special trucks, that keeps the mortar mixed as it rolls along to delivery, there is no waste of material. It is easy to keep check on the work and on its cost.

Officers of the company are W. M. Center, president, and J. Willis Moxley, secretary and treasurer. It not only supplies concrete for building purposes, but furnishes this product for such work as driveways, basements, retaining walls, dams and the like. The company also handles lime, plaster, roofing, rock and metal laths, rock wool, brick and every essential to good building, lumber being the only exception.

Officials of the Atlanta Aggregate Company say this about their ready-mixed mortar:

"In the preparation of lime putty mortar rock lime is run through a grinder and mixed with water, then strained and placed in vats to age. This aging is very vital, as it makes for more plasticity and strength in the mortar—also it causes the mortar to be smoother, and the bricklayer can lay more brick per day. It also insures a better job, as washed, shipped sand is used, rather than creek sand, which contains a certain amount of loam and mica. The washed sand also has greater load-bearing strength and is approved by the state and federal agencies.

"This lime putty makes an excellent finish coat for plaster, as due to its aging, it works much smoother and easier than the overnight mixture. The plasterers favor it and the cost is much below that of slacked lime.

"The mortar mixers used by the Aggregate Company are all designed, tested and certified by the Georgia Tech laboratory."

"The mortar mixers used by the Aggregate Company are all designed, tested and certified by the Georgia Tech laboratory."

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A delightful way to get Vitamin B-1 into your daily diet. Our Pancake Flour is doubly fortified—by adding an extra wheat germ.

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Dr. Gallup Says:

British Expected To Seek Men

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.—Like the cautious man who prepares for the worst while hoping for the best, the American public has never been overly optimistic about this country's chances of staying out of the European war—even though it strongly desires to stay out of a shooting war if possible.

That contrast, which has been underlined in frequent studies of United States public opinion since the war began, is demonstrated again in a survey in which the American Institute of Public Opinion asked voters in all parts of the country:

"Do you think Britain will call for help from the American Army before the war is over?"

The results show that Americans think they will. Indeed a significant number say they think the British are asking for our manpower already, in everything but words.

Interviewing in the survey was completed by April 20, before the windup of Anglo-Greek resistance in the Balkans, but not before the main outcome of the campaign had become fairly clear to Americans. On the question divided as follows:

Think British Will Call For Help of U. S.

Not Planning Visit to U. S., On Meaning of Matsuoka Says

Declares Roosevelt or Hull Should Come to Japan.

KYOTO, Japan, May 4.—(P)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka flatly and brusquely denied today any intention of visiting the United States to ascertain its attitude toward the Far East and suggested it would be more plausible if President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull came to Tokyo to really learn about conditions in the Orient.

"I have studied America and I know the conditions," he said. "I doubt, however, whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hull are able to grasp the true situation in the Far East."

"I believe Japanese-United States problems could easily be solved if Roosevelt or Hull visited Japan rather than my going to the United States."

Significantly, the Japanese official news agency Domei had remarked that while Japan shouldn't "jump at the United States balloon" it is only natural that following Matsuoka's conclusion of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact that he should take up settlement of problems with the United States as his next important diplomatic step.

"Although such a trip hasn't gone beyond the rumor stage," said Domei, "it is not impossible that Matsuoka might make such a trip."

The news agency concluded, however, on reliable authority that "it is doubtful the time is now opportune for such a visit."

Industrial Review

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WILLIAM—OLIVER BLDG.

Army 57%
Think Britain Already Doing So 14
Don't Think Britain Will Call 20
Undecided 9

This means that 80 per cent of those interviewed either thought Britain would call for armed help, that Britain was now calling for it, or were undecided on the question. Only one person in five (20%) thought Britain would not.

Interestingly enough, a survey conducted at approximately the same time and reported a week ago, 82 per cent said they thought the United States would enter the war "sometime before it's over."

While a majority thought America would be able to stay out when the war was in its early phases—from September, 1939, to April, 1940—the institute's studies have shown a generally mounting conviction that the United States will not stay out.

This is in contrast with deep American wishes in the matter. In a survey only 19 per cent said they would vote for a declaration of war, although a majority said they would change their minds "if it appeared certain there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy."

At no time since the war began has a majority favored more than one person in five favoring immediate entrance by the United States.

Solons Dubious On Meaning of F. D. R. Speech

'Can Mean Much or Mean Little,' Nye Declares.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(P)—Most congress members appeared uncertain tonight how much significance should be attached to President Roosevelt's assertion at Staunton, Va., that the United States was "ready to fight" the existence of the freedom of democracy in the world.

Senator Nye (Republican, North Dakota), a leader in the unsuccessful senate fight against enactment of the British-aid legislation, commented that the Chief Executive's declaration "can mean much or mean little." He added:

"If the President is making a feeler for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved."

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate foreign relations committee and Chairman Blount, Democrat, New York, of the house foreign affairs committee declined comment. Both pleaded that they had not heard the address which was not broadcast nationally.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, a critic of administration policy, asserted that this country at present "is not in a position to fight for democracy in our present condition we will fail not only to save it abroad but will destroy it at home."

At the time President Roosevelt left Washington last Friday, the White House said he would speak extemporaneously and that the address would not be of major importance. Consequently, the big broadcasting chains did not arrange to broadcast his remarks.

Yesterday it was announced that the President would have a prepared text. In response to inquiries the broadcasting companies advised newspapermen that they would not arrange time for the address unless the White House said it would be important. This designation never was given to it officially.

Atlantans To Play In Bridge Event

Many Atlanta contract bridge players will participate in the next weekend in the annual North Carolina state contract bridge championships conducted by the Raleigh Bridge association, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League, it was announced yesterday.

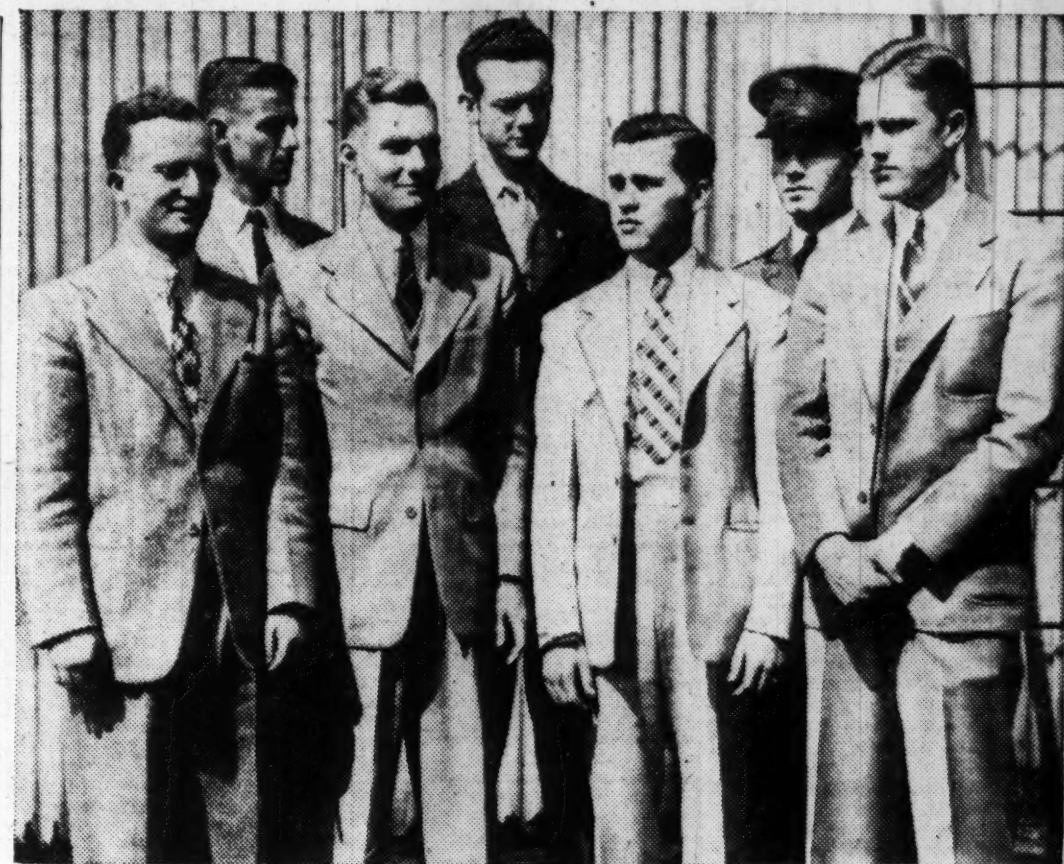
Among Atlantans who have been invited to participate are: Mrs. Carolyn L. Barnes, William Dickey, Mrs. Martha Duane, Clem French, C. C. Jones, Charles Mien, Fred Smith, Leroy Smith, Victor R. Smith, Eugene L. Tarry, Venard, John West, Mr. C. A. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Jarvis, L. M. Loeb, Mrs. Curly A. Meier, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Mrs. Aline P. Phelan, Mrs. Creed Taylor, E. B. Tolleson, Henry B. Tompkins, E. B. Zachry, Mrs. M. Barnes, Henry Chandler, John E. Feagin, Dr. C. E. Hall Jr., Hugh Smith, J. A. Walton, L. E. Tanner, Ben Conyers, Mrs. Lester S. Crane, Don Daniel, Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Dr. Stephen Gernazian.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday at the City Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDowell Sr., 1405 Peachtree street, son: Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Keith, Decatur, Ga., daughter: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Walker, 195 Claire drive, S. E., daughter: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Otwell, 1502 Fairbanks street, S. E., daughter: Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker, 575 McAfee street, son: T. P. Conn Sr., 975 West Peachtree street, son: J. H. Donaldson, Chamblee, Ga., son: S. C. Davis, 1258 Peachtree Battle avenue, daughter: J. J. Sullivan, 1132 Peachtree street, son: W. W. Ford, 2140 Delano drive, N. E., son: J. R. Floyd, 1350 Miller street, daughter: C. E. Austin, 1445 Pelham street, N. W., daughter: R. M. Richmond, 1083 Colquitt avenue, daughter: G. H. Dillard, 4 Screven avenue, N. E., son: A. J. Beaubien, 1002 Burns Drive, S. W., daughter: E. F. Townsend, 170 Watson circle, S. E., daughter: W. B. Hardy, 1735 Hopkins street, S. E., daughter: L. Crewe, 454 Waldo street, S. E., daughter: E. E. Robinson Sr., 2180 Boulevard Granava, son: G. L. Beaubien, 948 Woodburne drive, son: H. D. Hudson, 962 Cunningham place, son: J. N. Dobbs, 70 East Lake drive, son: C. H. Rivers, 908 Murphy avenue, daughter: D. B. Rivers, 348 Moreland avenue, N. E., daughter: J. W. Clemons, 563 Woodward avenue, son.

KILLS FLIES QUICK

BETTER BUY BEE BRAND



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The seven young men above, sophomores in Georgia schools and colleges, have been awarded scholarships for the junior year at Emory by the Whiteside Memorial Foundation of the Knights Templar. Left to right, they are Daniel Paskin Parker, John T. Bryant, William Coyle, Herbert Babb, Warren Dickson, Robert Farrar and Wade P. Huie.

U. S. Inhabited In 5,000 B. C., Strata Shows

Stone Age Implements Found in Southwestern Excavations.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 4.—(P)—Evidence indicating the southwestern United States was inhabited by man 5,000 years before the birth of Christ has been discovered in a cave on the Papago Indian reservation. Dr. Emil Haury, University of Arizona anthropologist, reported today.

Dr. Haury said nearly 7,000 years of human history in the southwest was disclosed in chronological strata in 12 feet of debris on the stone floor of the cave.

Stone Age implements of the 5,000 B. C. era were found in the bottom layer of rubble, he related, expressing the opinion the cave was occupied continuously from that time to 400 A. D., and since then only occasionally.

Dr. Haury and associates spent weeks excavating in the cave, 200 feet up the slope of Castle mountain, 110 miles west of Tucson.

The cave is 150 feet long, with a habitable shelf 25 feet wide, five feet high at the back and 50 feet in front, with a small spring in one corner. The walls bear paintings in red, black and white.

In the top layer of "loot dirt" were found glass and metal ornaments of the modern Papago Indians who use the cave each June while harvesting fruit of the saguaro cactus.

As the scientists went deeper they found what they believed to be the first evidence of the physical appearance of the Hohokam people who lived in the Middle Centuries.

Mrs. Azana Reported En Route to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—(P)—Spanish circles received word today that Mrs. Manuel Azana, widow of the last President of the Republic, had arrived at Martinique, en route to Mexico. She is accompanied, the message said, by Luis Rodriguez, former Mexican minister to France, and it was assumed they would proceed to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican republic, from there to Havana and thence to Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

MONOPOLY ON RICE.

HONGKONG, May 4.—(P)—Establishment of a government monopoly over all rice imports and exports, effective June 1, was decided upon yesterday by the Hongkong colony's executive council at an emergency meeting. The wartime measure will be designed to counteract widespread profiteering.

NOTHING HITS THE SPOT LIKE A FLAVORFUL CAMEL. THEY'RE REALLY Milder, TOO—EXTRA MILD

ALL THESE CAMEL EXTRAS RATE WITH ME INCLUDING THE EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK!

Reports from Navy Canteens (Army Post Exchanges, too) show Camel is the favorite.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

25,000 Illinois Miners Return To Pits Today

Alabama Group Still Seeking To Reach Agreement.

By The Associated Press.

After five weeks of idleness, some 25,000 Illinois soft coal miners will go back to the pits today with \$1 a day raises in wages.

The CIO United Mine Workers and Illinois operators reached a temporary working agreement during the weekend, marking another step in the final wind-up of the great coal stoppage.

The understanding raised Illinois miners to \$7 a day, the same wage agreed on for miners in the northern Appalachian area who resumed work last week.

Still to be reached, however, is an agreement covering 21,000 miners in Alabama. They quit work on April 1 along with Appalachian area and Illinois miners. In Alabama, the main dispute was said to center around the miners' request for \$1 increase over the previous basic wage of \$4.50 a day.

In Washington, the Defense Mediation Board apparently made little progress in weekend conferences toward settlement of the contract dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and General Motors Corporation. Further hearings were ordered for today.

The UAW, seeking 10 cents an hour wage increase, has threatened a strike in 61 G. M. plants employing 160,000, but deferred the effective date pending the outcome of the Mediation Board's efforts. The company offered to increase pay two cents an hour.

Also scheduled for Washington today was a conference of Labor Department officials with representatives of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and an AFL union of bus drivers. Secretary Perkins asked for the meeting after the union called a strike for 5 a. m. today. The drivers seek a closed shop and 5 cents a mile for those now receiving 4 and 4.5 cents. The union agreed to call off the strike for the time being, but said Miss Perkins' intervention came too late to prevent some stoppage. All service was halted in the move which affected 1,400 workers and a daily passenger load of 18,700.

Later union spokesmen said the strike would continue at least until negotiations were opened in Washington.

Our 20-year experience applying roofs costs you nothing extra, but insures you of a better job. That is what 6,000 satisfied customers will tell you.

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WHITE
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68 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS PACKAGE PLAN
\$504
LOAN
\$21 A MONTH
\$50 TO \$500

SAFE CHECKS 5¢ EACH
ECONOMICAL CONVENIENT

4%
We Pay
SAVINGS
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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MARIETTA
ST., N. W. 9786

LOST ANYTHING?
PHONE WALNUT 6565

When you lose a pet, article, or anything, phone an ad to WALNUT 6565 and give the finder an opportunity of contacting you. Honest finders are anxious to locate losers; they always refer to the Lost Ads in The Constitution. Be sure your ad is there. You may "charge it."

Constitution
Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Phone WALNUT 6565



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

FINLAND CARRIES ON—Marcus Tollet, Finnish journalist, and his wife are shown on their arrival here last night. Tollet, district governor of Rotary in Finland, will speak this afternoon to the Atlanta Rotary Club. In an interview, he said that in spite of the war, "The Finnish government is master in its own house."

Finland Held Still Master of Own House

Morale Remains High, Journalist Says on Visit Here.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

"The morale of the Finns remains just as high as before the war with Russia," Marcus Tollet, Finnish journalist, declared here last night on his arrival to fill a speaking engagement today before the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Tollet, who has visited 30 states of the United States on a lecture tour in behalf of For Finland, Inc., a relief agency carrying on the work begun by the Finnish Relief Fund, of which Herbert Hoover was chairman, declined to comment on reports Nazis are now in Finland or on future political developments in his homeland, terming them "too delicate."

"Although fighting against the heaviest odds imaginable, neither the spirit nor the combative power of the Finnish army, was broken when the end came," he said, speaking of the war with Russia. "The army had to cease fighting due to lack of equipment—planes, tanks and ammunition — which

could not be brought in quickly enough.

"And hard as the war was, Finland was faced with a multitude of problems relating to the rehabilitation of the country. Finland had to cede 10-15 per cent of its territory, and a population in that territory of roughly 500,000 men, women and children.

Resources Taxed.

"These had to be evacuated in the shortest possible time. And that population, representing as I have said 10-15 per cent of the entire population, now has to be resettled within Finland's new frontiers. This is a task which is taxing the country's resources very heavily.

"Progress is being made, however, in finding new homesteads and farm lands for these people. The populations of three cities, also ceded to Russia, are also finding new means of livelihood in other parts of the country.

"The reconstruction problem is being made more complicated by the increasing shortage of food in the country, which is now faring slightly better than poor. Everything is severely rationed, and the food situation was aggravated by very poor crops last year following the extremely cold winter and a late spring.

"These climatic conditions killed off the major portion of the fruit trees. Cattle had to be killed off for military operations, and those that remained were unfortunately badly short of fodder.

"Finland is almost completely isolated from the rest of the world, having only one port—Petsamo, on the Arctic coast—open to shipping, because of the blockades. Finland is fortunate, however, in having a fleet of merchant vessels which have regular sailings between Petsamo and the United States.

Morale High.
"The morale of the Finns remains just as high as before the war. The will to defend the country against an aggressor—whatever he may be—remains strong. The Finnish government is master in its own house and each man's home remains his castle."

Tollet is a graduate of Helsinki University and served for some years in the diplomatic service as consular representative to the Finnish legation in London. His wife, who accompanied him here, was for 13 years Helsinki correspondent of the London Times.

Tollet is founder and manager of the news agency Press Central, representing leading American, English, South American and Scandinavian newspapers and various news agencies. He has been in the United States since 1939, lecturing. He came here from a talk at Thomasville, following addresses in Augusta and Americus. He was in Helsinki at the outbreak of the Finnish-Russian war and was one of the first witnesses of Russian air attacks on that city.

Dickerson Death Called Accidental

A comparison of bullets has convinced Fulton county officers that Walter A. Dickerson, 45, was wounded fatally at the Chattahoochee Brick Company plant on April 27 by a stray bullet, according to Lieutenant W. A. Wells.

Wells said yesterday that the fatal bullet, which mysteriously killed the mill foreman, was fired by one of a trio of boys engaged at the time in aimless target practice along the river banks.

Bullets were obtained from each of the guns the boys were using and compared with one removed from the body. Charges will not be preferred against the boy who fired the fatal shot, Wells said.

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Charlie Wright, 'Work' Called Police Veteran, Greatest Need Dies on Duty By Woodruff

Patrolman Had 'Premonition'; Collapsed While Making Arrest.

Patrolman Charles Parks Wright had a premonition something would spoil his trip to Washington next Friday with the Atlanta schoolboy patrolmen.

"Somehow, when I count on doing a thing real hard," he told a friend late Saturday, "something turns up to spoil it."

The 49-year-old policeman dropped dead early yesterday morning while he and his partner, Patrolman E. B. Brooks, were answering a call on Vernon place, N. E.

They had been summoned by a woman locked out of her house by her husband. The police gained admission to the house and while arresting the husband, Wright collapsed. He died before medical aid could be summoned.

For 13 of the 17 years he spent on the force, Patrolman Wright worked the morning watch, being assigned to an area almost within the shadow of police headquarters.

Knew Beat Perfectly.
He knew every foot of his beat, territory which lies between Boulevard and Peachtree street and Decatur street and Forrest avenue; he knew the people who lived there even better.

He was the senior morning watch officer on Radio Car 13, the car which patrols the busiest territory in all Atlanta. More crimes of a serious nature are handled by Car 13 than by any other single radio car used by the force and superior officers know they must have seasoned men on this beat to keep the situation under control.

Charlie Wright proved long ago he could keep the area well in hand. One reason was his kindness and friendliness which he preferred to use in performance of his duty rather than any gruffness.

They said around headquarters last night that Charlie Wright could sit in his car and do more work than a couple of younger men could do "on the hoof." It was true. People whom he had befriended in many ways liked to come to him with helpful information and he had a way of being able to ferret out trouble on his beat.

Traced Mail Robber.

A man who had robbed the mails up east several years ago chose Car 13's beat for a hide-out. Charlie Wright traced him down.

Around headquarters last night old-timers and younger supernumeraries talked about the way Charlie Wright served the force and about his many friends. Several of the regulars, the ones who had been "broken in" as a partner of Charlie Wright, agreed he probably had more friends—on the force and off—than any other officer.

To accommodate his many friends, the place of the funeral, to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been changed from a mortuary chapel to the Park Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. R. A. Wright; a sister, Mrs. Olin Thrash, and brother, E. C. Wright.

Nazis Batter Liverpool 4th Night in Row

18 German Planes Are Downed Since Saturday Night.

LONDON, May 5.—(Monday)—(AP)—German planes attacking in force the fourth straight night blasted at Liverpool, and the surrounding Merseyside area last night and early today in a heavy raid.

Nazi raiders also dropped bombs on an East Anglian town. High flying raiders—presumably flying to the attack on Liverpool—caused an alarm in London at midnight, but the alert was on for some time before the sharp crack of gunfire was heard in two districts.

The toll of raiders downed since early Saturday reached 18 when one German plane crashed and killed several persons. However, there still were no reports of bombs in London.

Berlin Sources See Doubt in Hitler's Talk

Foreign Diplomats Feel Distinct Disappointment at Speech.

BERLIN, May 4.—(UP)—Foreign diplomats and other neutral observers, asserting that Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech tonight was a distinct disappointment to them, said that it "failed to provide a single clue" to Germany's next war move.

It was Hitler's fourth Reichstag speech since the start of the war on September 3, 1939, but he made no positive statement as to the war's outcome and some observers believed he betrayed doubt.

The speech lacked the resounding ring of his Reichstag speech of July 19, 1940, immediately after the collapse of France, and of his other speeches since that time.

Salvation of Nation Seen in Development of New Values.

The President's recent statement that national defense is a task to which "every American must contribute in accordance with his talents and treasure" finds an interesting corollary in an article in the current American Magazine by one of the south's leading business men, Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company.

Woodruff's article, entitled "Take Off Your Coat," has as its theme the philosophy that this country has always worked out of its troubles and that in the present hours the nation is once again learning that its "greatest need is just to get down to work."

The article, in part, follows: "As one southern-born, I have long believed that one of the post-war adversities of the south was the perpetuation of a tradition which, pleasantly but inaccurately, pictured a region of magnolia blossoms, mint juleps, and jaunty banjo tunes.

"When the southern soldiers reached home after the Civil War, they found their currency valueless, their property gone, their way of life destroyed.

'Went to Work.'

Most of them just took off their Army coats and went to work. And that, it seems to me, is the story—and the salvation—of this country. There have always been enough people willing to see us through our crises by taking off their coats and going to work. This nation has worked out of its troubles. Today, in another darkening hour, it is learning again that its greatest need is just to get down to work.

"Our forebears were not just accustomed and reconciled to toil. They were incurably industrious. Woodsmen and farmers, shopkeepers and industrialists, they hunted work—and they found it or they made it. That has been our national character. Out of the spinning wheel grew whirling mills. The narrow trails of pioneers are now broad highways. Fitted stones have become the towers of skyscrapers. By rivet and girder, by motor and dynamo, by forge and crane, great cities and huge industries have risen on the firm foundations of human effort.

"The real wealth of this country isn't in the gains already made. It lies in the limitless values still to be established; in substances yet to be dug from the earth drawn from the sea, taken from the forests; in scientific discoveries still to come from the laboratories; in the growth of business that demonstrate, by management and pro-



URGES WORK—Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company, writing in current issue of the American Magazine, advocates work as way out of nation's present problems.

duction, an ability to foster the common wealth. In developing these values, there is no substitute

for work.

"Many of us have misgivings about the future. Conditions do appear disturbing. But for 6,000 years people have been seeing civilization on a brink which it has never quite tumbled over.

"I don't think it will now. There are enough workmen in the United States to prevent it. I mean makers and doers of work, and I mean work with hand or mind.

"I like to recall how Bill Arp, Georgia soldier and homespun philosopher, summed up his personal situation at the end of the Civil War. 'I killed as many of them as they did of me,' Bill drawled. 'Now I'm goin' home and make a crop.'

"Without that instinct of workmanship, that homely urge to do a job, we are lost. With it, we are invincible. It has been a guide in times past. It is, I think, our sure foundation now and a promise of power and glory in days to come."

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Dynamite Car Crashes—But None Explodes

ERIE, Pa., May 4.—(AP)—Cases of dynamite flew in every direction when an explosive-laden truck overturned in a collision near here today—but there was no explosion.

The truck, carrying 221 cases of dynamite, was en route from the American Cyanamide and Chemical Corporation plant at New Castle, Pa., to Maynard, Mass.

CONVENTION PLANNED.

Plans for the state convention of Georgia post office workers in Carrollton May 30 were perfected at a meeting of Base 42, of the National Association of Post Office Workers here Saturday night. Atlanta delegates named were J. W. Nisbett, Mrs. Elizabeth Nisbett, C. M. Reeves, W. L. Long, Myrtice Hamilton and A. I. Almond.

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GET ALL THE SLEEP YOU PAY FOR... in other words, put more exhilaration into your living, get more fun out of life!... SPRING-AIR is a mattress of the spiral spring type, with its own special construction. Automatically, it instantly conforms to your particular weight and shape, soft where it should be, firm where it needs be. SPRING-AIR's construction is unique in the entire mattress field. It was definitely designed to eliminate everything that might restrict its comfort or shorten its life. That is why there are no cloth pockets, no knotted coils, no loose springs, no noisy rubbing of spring against spring, no useless weight. The comfort is built in for keeps. Skilled hands enter into SPRING-AIR's manufacture rather than mass production machinery. To achieve SPRING-AIR's fitted and lasting comfort, as many as nine different spiral springs are required for the hand-assembled construction. Let a SPRING-AIR mattress pay you its handsome dividends—dividends that you can cash in terms of increased energy and more abundant living.

"These Spring-Air people haven't overlooked a thing!" In its tailoring, its sag-proof smooth edge, its easy grip handles, eyelet ventilators, pre-built borders, in everything you want for true satisfaction, Spring-Air is SCIENTIFICALLY COMPLETE.

"Blessed if these Spring-Air Mattresses don't seem to get better every night!" Years of use only make you appreciate Spring-Air all the more. Into the construction is built that much desired Vital Value, COMFORT FOR KEEPS.

"Now, all our beds are Spring-Air!" Because their first Spring-Air exceeds expectations, stays true to its promises, people invariably equip all their beds with Spring-Air. It is fully RATIFIED BY CONSUMERS.

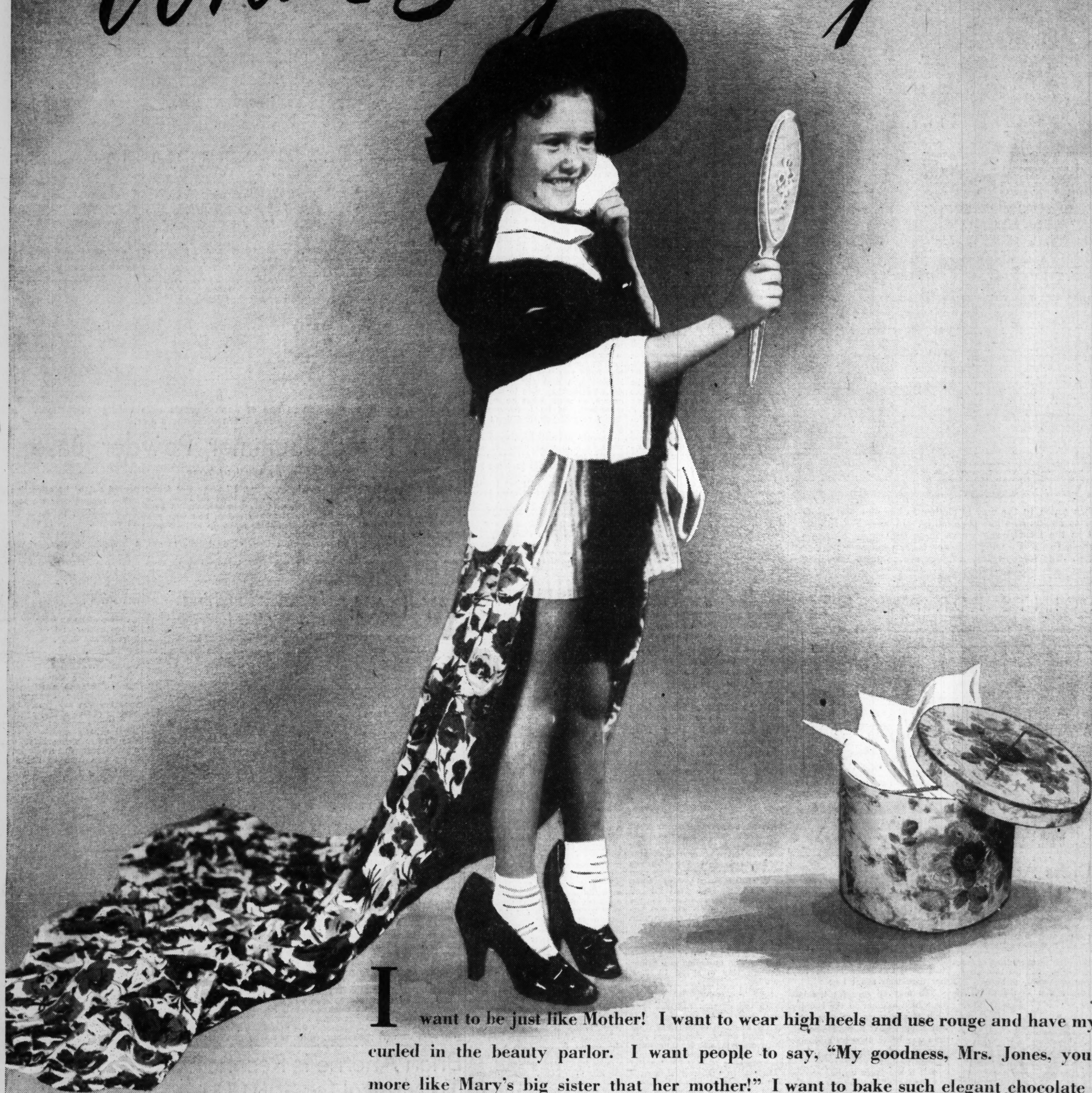
The model illustrated, in your choice of colors, is \$39.50. Other styles are from \$24.50 up, — wherever good bedding is sold.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Sold on Convenient Terms. Ask to see the new Spring-Air Mattress at your favorite Furniture Store today.

Distributed by IMPERIAL BEDDING COMPANY
135 Auburn Ave., N. E. Division Spring-Air Atlanta, Ga.

"When I grow up"



I want to be just like Mother! I want to wear high heels and use rouge and have my hair curled in the beauty parlor. I want people to say, "My goodness, Mrs. Jones, you look more like Mary's big sister than her mother!" I want to bake such elegant chocolate cakes that just the smell is enough to make you faint. I want to be president of clubs and a leader in church work--and still have time to answer important questions like: "If one quarter equals twenty-five cents--why is a quarter of four o'clock just fifteen minutes till four?"

But most of all--I want to have Mother's twinkly smile--her way of making everybody feel at home from my best friend, Mamie, to the minister himself! Maybe someday I'll be able to show her how I really feel. But today I can only say, "Happy Mother's Day! You're the dearest, sweetest Mother in all the world!"

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 74 YEARS **RICH'S**



Dorothy Lamour has seldom worn much in the way of clothes in her pictures! Now that she does she selects outfits as striking as her personality. In her first "dress" picture for Paramount, "Caught in the Draft," she wears these cool linen lounging pajamas. The long jacket is white, features a wide shoulder yoke, a loose bow under the chin and gold buttons and belt. The straight full trousers are in deep chocolate brown linen.

Husband's Best Policy Is To Keep Sick Wife And His Mother Apart

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:
My wife and my mother are at daggers' points, which makes me just like hundreds of other men in the world. This is the trouble. My wife has been very ill for several weeks and I have had a trained nurse. She is better now and the nurse is going to leave, but I will have to get someone else, like a practical housekeeper, to look after things until my wife is able to get up and start things again. We have a cook, but she will not fill the bill. A real nurse is what we must have.

Now, my mother knows the situation, and she thinks it is absurd for me to pay a woman to come to the house to look after things when she could do it and there would be no expense at all. My wife says she will not have my mother in her house trying to run things. My mother says my wife is being inconsiderate of my finances. I have got to do something and do it in a hurry. What would you suggest? My wife has been sick and is nervous and gets excited. My mother is the type who wants to have her own way and she is coming regardless of what I decide. Please decide for me.

WORRIED HUSBAND.

Dear Worried Husband:
If you want any peace in your home, you better keep your mother away and get an outsider in to run things until your wife has recovered. As the situation now stands it does not look very peaceful, nor does it look very congenial for all concerned. Of course your wife is the one to be considered. Her health is at stake and you say she is nervous. Think what her condition might be if your mother comes into the picture? Your wife, though still sick, still wants to be running the house in her mind at least, and by employing a practical nurse this can be accomplished.

But do not think I am unkind to your mother and of her interest and her natural maternal feeling to help "her boy." Of

course she wants to help out, and of course she would be a great help from the financial standpoint. But at this time do not consider finances. Pay for help. Your mother has been in the habit of running her own place. If she comes to yours, she will feel the same way, and your wife will resent and resist it. If worse comes to worse tell your mother that the practical nurse is "what the doctor ordered."

LOVE AND RESPECT ARE NATURAL PARTNERS

Dear Dixie:
It was love at first sight when I met Jack a year ago. He said it was for him, too. I went with him three months and then he told me that he wasn't going with me any more. He said he did not respect nice girls and before he would do anything to make me hate him he would quit going with me. He said he still loved me, and if he didn't it wouldn't make any difference.

I haven't seen him in six months. I have tried going with other boys and having other interests, but it just does not work. I still love him with all my heart. Do you believe he still loves me? Do you think it would be alright if I called him?

BLUE EYES.

Dear Blue Eyes:
I think if I were you I would forget all about Jack. I think if he really loved you he would continue to go with you. Most men are primarily decent, and it is up to the girl to establish the tone of the friendship, so don't let him hand you that line about not respecting a nice girl. All men do, whether they care to admit it or not, so mark what he says as tommyrot. If he loved you he would respect you, and don't forget it.

I would not call him, even if I were in love with him. If you must see him, try to arrange for some of your friends to bring you together at a party. Just remember a lot of nice girls are treated shabbily, and a lot of them bring it on themselves.

Ignorance Makes Laymen Over-Fearful of Surgery

By Dr. William Brady.

Some day, old timers have been prophesying ever since I began teaching the absurdity of the idea that "rheumatism" explains what ails any one and that acid of any kind has anything to do with the ills called rheumatism, "some day you will have rheumatism yourself and then you will understand."

After all, a doctor doesn't learn much about an ailment by having it himself. Or, if he does learn anything that way, it doesn't make him much more sympathetic, I'm afraid. Take appendicitis, for instance. While I never broke down and cried about its manifestation in any of my patients—as I have done on several occasions in regard to other afflictions, yes, I, old Hardy-boiled Brady—had always believed acute appendicitis must be a pretty painful experience and the operation something of an ordeal. But shucks, it is nothing of the sort. Even the pain you have before you get the first dose of anesthetic to prepare you for operation isn't what I'd call pain; it is just a feeling of tension and a degree of anxiety and impatience for them to get on with the operation. At least that is how acute gangrenous appendicitis feels, probably before rupture occurs. As for the rest of it, I found that such an operation is a rather pleasant way to spend 10 days' vacation.

I would take such a view of it, of course, for I know something about the hazards involved, and what you know you never fear nearly as much as you fear what you don't know. The reason why the average layman fears anything in the line of surgery is mainly his ignorance of the actual hazards involved—the hazards of the operation as weighed against the hazards of the ailment or injury or condition if operation is too long delayed or refused altogether. Incidentally, fear in itself is a large factor in the damage done by any serious illness, accident or operation.

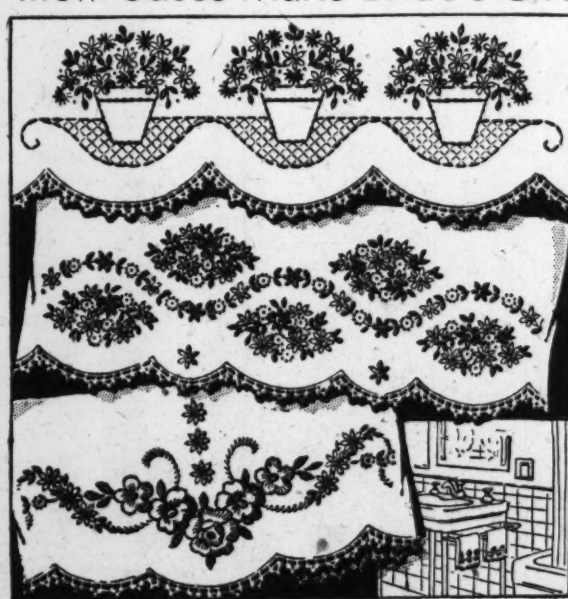
One thing I did learn from an experience with subacromial bursitis 10 years ago is that "agonizing" pain is pain that makes one writhe; indeed, several times the pain from that shoulder made me cry, cry not because the pain itself was so severe, but from bafflement over my inability to find some position that would ease the discomfort enough to let me get some rest. That pain, too, was probably just the feeling of tension in the inflamed bursa pad or sac.

In some cases of painful stiff shoulder from bursitis the victim gets immediate relief from aspiration of even a few drops of fluid from the bursa, and Drs. Alton Weeks and G. D. Delprat reported (Archives of Surgery, August, '40) obtained relief in many cases of shoulder bursitis by multiple injections of the aspirating needle in the bursa whether any fluid was so withdrawn or not. This treatment is simple and any doctor can do it under local or gas inhalation anesthesia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Foot Trouble.
Brother has fallen arches, he believes, although X-ray reveals no misplaced bones—many specialists have failed to help—can hardly walk, so painful—crawls around on hands and knees when home, taking shots for arthritis. (Mrs. T. R.)
Answer—Any doctor—that is, any doctor of medicine, who has examined your brother can form a more intelligent opinion of what ails him than I can. Send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Care of the Feet," and monograph on arthritis.

Pillow Cases Make Bride's Gifts



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Quick Stitchery A Smart New Note

Pattern 6980.

A pair of towels or pillow cases, or a scarf, would please that bride-to-be. Just easy stitches form these colorful motifs and there's a crocheted edging, too. Pattern 6980 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



A fresh, young complexion is one of Joan Perry's outstanding attractions. Miss Perry is a Warner Brothers star.

Skin Needs Summer Powder Base

By Winifred Ware.

There are so many women who start leaving off their powder base when the weather gets warm. They say they get so hot and sticky they just can't stand it. I think their whole trouble lies in using the wrong powder base. One which was grand all winter may not do for the same person in

hot weather. I believe I've found a base that's ideal for those who think their winter make-up base a little too heavy, and who still want their make-up to look perfect. It's wonderfully simple to use. It's a tempting, luscious looking cream just a little thicker than hand lotion. A small amount,

poured out of its attractive glass bottle, rubbed over the face with the fingertips, produces wonderful results.

You'll find that your skin has a smooth appearance with no signs of dryness or shine. Your makeup will go on more easily and you'll not be bothered with caked powder or streaked rouge.

What is more, your face will retain a fresh, dewy look for hours on end. You won't be embarrassed a couple of hours later by looking in the mirror and discovering to your horror that your face looks like a neon sign and that your powder looks like putty on a window pane.

This powder base comes in different shades to blend with your own particular coloring. Right here I might say that I think it wise to choose a shade just a little darker than your own coloring, for it usually proves flattering. The darker shade helps conceal blemishes and blotches, and keeps you from having a pasty white look.

I'll be glad to tell you the name, price and where you can buy this grand make-up base. Just call me at WA. 6565 or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Jeanette MacDonald in "Smilin' Through." Nothing against Jeanette—but she dislikes musicals. However, the \$50,000 paid for his services reconciled him to the chore. Jeanette wears a W. A. C. 1916 war uniform during most of the film.

Dorothy Parker was invited to the Clare Boothe-Henry Luce talk-on-China. "Accepted, but didn't go," said Dot, whose feud with Miss Boothe reached its climax some years ago when the two girls came face to face in a New York restaurant, and Clare, drawing back, said sweetly, "Age before beauty." And Dorothy, sweeping in, cracked, "Pearls before swine!" This is the only story of the myriads credited to her, which I have ever heard Miss Parker tell.

Sonja Henie attended the first night of the local "Ice Capades." But she did not add to her popularity by her attitude to Belita, the long-legged skating wizard. . . . There is talk that Paul Muni is retiring permanently from pictures. He is building a house in the east and reading plays for another Broadway stint. . . . Bobby Bren—remember him?—is being offered by his agent to picture companies for a song—literally.

MY DAY: Legates to China Happy To Leave

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SEATTLE, Wash., Friday.—Yesterday, on the train coming into Portland, Ore., a Scotchman and his wife, who were on their way to spend a short vacation in Canada after several years in government service in Shanghai, China, came in to speak to me. It was evident to them that it was a great relief to get away from some of the experiences they have lived through in China.

We were met at the station in Portland by members of the American Legion, who were sponsoring my lecture, and went directly to the hotel. Until 5 o'clock, we were busy with mail, and then I went down for an hour to meet some of the Legion members and their guests.

There were many familiar faces among the Democrats who came. I was glad to see Mr. David Honeymann and two of the Honeymann girls. Mrs. Honeymann, unfortunately, has been in the east while I have been in the west, so I missed seeing her, much to my regret.

A friend of hers, Mr. Mowry, the composer, came to see me for a few minutes. I also had a short visit from a young man whom I am beginning to look upon almost as an old friend, Richard Neuberger, who is now a member of the Oregon state legislature.

All afternoon, more or less, I had been listening with one ear for my daughter and son-in-law's arrival. When I went upstairs after the reception, I was overjoyed to hear their voices in Miss Thompson's room. We always have more to talk about than there is time to say. We were through dinner and I had to leave for the lecture, and still we practically had to stop in the middle of a sentence.

We made our plane very comfortably and reached Seattle just before midnight. It was like coming home to find ourselves sitting in Mr. and Mrs. Boettger's living room, munching apples before we went to bed.

This morning I realized how much children can grow in six months. For Sis and Buz seem to have changed much since I was here last fall. The greatest change, of course, is in our little two-year-old, Johnny. Miss Thompson and I have learned not to make too rapid advances, but he soon was playing a game with us from behind the screen. I think we shall be accepted as part of the family before the day is out.

Here we are again spending the morning on mail. Our day is our own with no obligations, which is a very pleasant feeling.

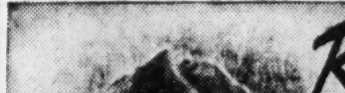
Brian Aherne Is Reconciled To Musical for \$50,000

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—The Cary Grant-Barbara Hutton marriage may be postponed for some time. Barbara has enormous property holdings in England, and if she married Cary she automatically would become a British subject and liable to payment of heavy taxes in England. . . . Errol Flynn tells me he is building a cute nursery for the expected infant. For the color scheme he is torn between pale blue and pale pink. By the way, have you ever noticed Errol's nails? He bites 'em, and as a result they are not very good-looking. . . . George Raft is 45 years old, but you'd never guess it—without his confession. George credits his youthful looks to the fact that he has never touched a drop of liquor.

she gasped happily, but came down to earth swiftly when she heard, "No—no moth-eaten seal. You're in Alaska."

Brian Aherne was a trifle unwilling to play leading man to



Relax for the new kind of permanent!

Sit back and enjoy your Gabrielen permanent with Adepsol. It waves hair not possible by many other methods. Dry, brittle hair; "baby fine" hair; "easy-to-frizz" hair; gray or white hair. If you have hair that's "hard-to-wave" insist on Gabrielen PLUS Adepsol.

Send for your free brochure of new spring hairstyles. Gabrielen Company, Inc., 823 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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PERMANENT WAVES AND FOR ALL NORMAL TEXTURES OF HAIR, ASK FOR GABRIELEN and GLO-TONE PERMANENTS

Woman's Quiz

Q. When is the best time of day to expose a baby to the sunlight?
A. Between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the spring and fall, but before 10 and after two in the hot summer months.

Q. Our linen closet is very hot. Will the extreme heat injure the linens?
A. It is much better to store linens at a moderate and reasonably even temperature.

Q. Can onions be peeled without diffusing the odor and causing the peeler to weep?
A. Yes, peel them under water.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "That's all the reading out loud I want to do today, son. You play with your blocks now while I read my own magazine."



Mother (whispering): "See, I can't read out loud any more. My voice is all gone."
Son: "You talked to daddy all right a minute ago."

We pay a high price to avoid a scene if, by deceiving a child, we teach him deception.

Waist Detail Makes Dress Attractive

By Lillian Mae.

Sun-filled, fun-filled months stretch just ahead—meet them gayly in this very feminine dress, Pattern 4764. It's a Lillian Mae design that you'll like for its symmetry of line and nicety of detail, as well as for its easy making. There's real fashion news in the very wide yoking at the front waist—see how smoothly it goes into the double panels of both bodice and skirt! The soft-cut side bodice sections are gathered at the shoulders and above the waist. You may choose between a simple V-shaped neck or neat pointed revers. And your sleeve may be in short, shirred puffs or in brief caps. Buttons down the bodice front and crisp ruffling are gay "extras!"

Pattern 4764 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 58-inch fabric and 1 5/8 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae Pattern

Book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for 15 cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Manners Help You Get Invitations

A little thing—how a girl uses her napkin! But what a big difference it can make in the way her date feels about her!

You may be sure it's the last time he'll ask her to the country club if she mops her face with her napkin as if it were a towel. The way other lunchers exchange amused smiles makes him vow "never again!"

But if she takes up her napkin by one corner to wipe her mouth, she appears the well-bred type a man can be proud of anywhere. She won't leave her spoon standing in her cup or messily eat cooey sandwiches with her fingers. Instead, she'll lay the spoon on her saucer, use a fork for all sandwiches except thin dry ones. And of course she'll never drink a beverage while she has food in her mouth.

And men are all for the girl who knows when it's correct to play "clinging vine" and when to speak up on a date. Out for a drive in his car she lets him suggest stopping for refreshments. But when he says "What would you like to do tonight?" she's ready with a definite preference. An offhand "Oh, anything you say" sounds as if she didn't care. Your social life's smooth sailing with the rules in our 40-page booklet, Etiquette for Every Day. Gives the correct thing at table; for dates, dances, the theater, traveling, motoring, visiting, entertaining.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Today's Charm Tip
For Wives: Be smart, ladies, and never "show your claws" when your man introduces you to a woman whom he regards highly.

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Is Your Figure Slim and Lovely?

Let Rosendahl's banish those bulges, and do away with extra pounds and inches. We invite you to be our guest for a Free Demonstration. Phone WA. 0342. SHORT COURSE \$15.00. Visit, Phone or Write

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MASSAGE • BATHS • EXERCISE



Attractive members of the Decatur Junior Service League who will sponsor the Piano Ensemble next Saturday are, left to right, Mrs. Phil Shaw, Mrs. Jim Alsbrook and Mrs. Fred Sington. The ensemble will be held in the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium, and will be an outstanding event of National Music Week.

Miss Harkness Will Be Honored

Miss Jean Harkness, lovely fiancée of Dr. Walker Browne, is being extensively entertained prior to her wedding in June. On Wednesday Mrs. R. D. Hobby and Mrs. Homer Blincoe will take Miss Harkness to a tea at the home of Mrs. Blincoe on Faculty row at Emory University. On Saturday Mrs. T. G. Perry will give a luncheon and shower for the pretty bride-elect at her home on York-shire road.

Yesterday Miss Henrietta Cheek honored Miss Harkness at a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Invited for the affair were Miss Harkness' bridal attendants, Mrs. S. J. Westbrook, Misses Macie Terry and Sadie Lamar Gould and Misses Margaret Hagan and Alice Childers.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with an artistic arrangement of pastel shaded snapdragons and roses.

Party Compliments Miss Emily Cash.

Mrs. Lucy Biggers entertained at her home recently at a bridal shower honoring Miss Emily Cash, whose marriage to Lieutenant Winfred James Tidwell will take place in June.

An attractive pink and white color scheme featured valley lilies and pink and white snapdragons. Contests were enjoyed by guests, including Mesdames J. B. Kincaid, Dena Mize, Paul Lambert, B. G. Finch, Eva Kent, Elliott, Miss Gladys Elliott, Mesdames Marie Sewell, Mildred Branch, J. F. Carmichael, R. E. Byrd, Tom Byrd, Miss Stella Hughes, Mesdames L. L. Whitfield, Mable Powell, Berta Glaze, R. E. Jones, Florence Connell, Mildred Buzmore, Minnie Booth, W. R. Smith, Viola Hale, Misses Mearns, Lemond, Almond, Nell Priore, Johnnie Lou Stephens, Mesdames L. M. Bell, Fred Wells, Fred Henson, Robert Hancock, Ruth Huggins, Zittrover, Louise Grant, Frances Treadwell, W. D. Miles, Con Bullard, Miss Barbara Branch, Mesdames Sara Gann, Maner Harris, Ethel Bennett, Miss Katherine Penick, Mesdames Nollie Caudill, C. D. Hancock, Lester Maddox, C. C. Carnes, Miss Corrine Stephens, Mrs. J. A. Stephens, Mrs. Blanche Morris, Miss Gene Craine and Mrs. F. M. Cash, of Cornelia.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Summer Lemon Cookies

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream 1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. McCormick Lemon
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup sugar
Beat in:
2 eggs
2 cups milk
Sift together and add to the creamed mixture:
2 cups bread flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder

Drop small portions of dough from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Let stand several minutes. Press dough out flat with glass covered with damp cloth or floured waxed paper. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 8-10 minutes. Yield—5 dozen cookies.

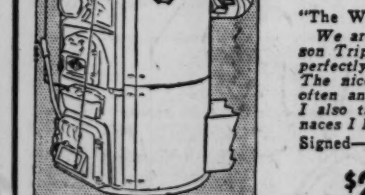
To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—It's the "hope" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.



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Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



WILLIAMSON
TRIP-LIFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

Miss Mincey and Lt. Ingram Announce Wedding Plans

Miss Marjorie Mincey and Lieutenant L. Alfred Ingram Jr., of Atlanta and Fayetteville, have chosen Tuesday evening, May 13, as the date for their marriage, which will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Waynesboro. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mincey, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at the Anthony Wayne hotel.

Benjamin Mincey will give his daughter in marriage, and the maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Lowrey, of Birmingham. Bridesmaids will be Misses Haidee

Tompson, of Waynesboro; Mary Dan Ingram, of Atlanta, sister of the groom-elect; Eloise Mincey, of Sylvania, cousin of the bride-to-be; Susie Tucker, of Waynesboro, and Ann Johnson, of Augusta.

A. O. Ingram is to be his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will be James Mincey, of Waynesboro; Wade Perry, of Atlanta; Young Longino, of Fairburn; David Mincey, of Macon, cousin of the bride-elect, and Jim Coleman, of Statesboro, formerly of Atlanta.

Ushers will be Ed Byne, Jesse Palmer, Jack Hewitt and Elmer Stevens, all of Waynesboro.

Of interest in the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Shores, of Baldwin, and Manning Stevens Yeomans, which took place on April 25 at Dah-longa. The couple is residing at 413 Adams street in Decatur.

The groom has served as Georgia state entomologist for 12 years and the bride has been a staff member of the department for 11 years. She is the daughter of W. A. Shores, prominent north Georgia fruit grower.

Mr. Yeomans is a son of the late Attorney General M. J. Yeomans, of Dawson. First entering the Entomology Department in 1925 after graduation from the University of Georgia, he was appointed to head it in 1928. He served in that post until March, 1936, then became associated with the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, returning to the state post in January, 1937.

In March this year, Governor Eugene Talmadge appointed J. H. Girardeau successor to Yeomans. During his tenure, Yeomans developed a system of tomato plant certification for Georgia and worked for a strain of sea island cotton that could be grown under boll weevil conditions.

In 1935 he was elected vice chairman of the national plant board and later was elevated to the chairmanship.

Mrs. Owens Fetes Loyalty Club.

Miss Alma Owens will fete the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle on Wednesday at her home, 312 Ashby street, N. W. The occasion will be a spend-the-day sewing party. After the luncheon the chairman, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, will preside over the business session.

Appropriate to the Mother's Day season the grove recently honored Mrs. Sarah McGarity, "mother" of the society, at a birthday party. Mrs. Gladys Joyner presided, with Miss Myrtle Hardy and her Dora Alexander Talley Guards in charge of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Neljo Hunton, musician.

Mrs. McGarity was presented a bouquet of Talisman roses by Mrs. Juanita Dean. Mesdames Ruth Bowers and Jessie Henderson sang.

At the meeting the Officers' Club gave a love offering to the Woodmen Circle Home honoring the birthday of National Director and State Manager Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy in celebration of the golden anniversary of the Circle Woodcraft. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Joyner.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood elects officers at 3 o'clock at the Educational Center.

"Even heat—less fuel"

"The Williamson Heater Company! We are more than pleased with our Williamson Trip-Life furnace. It keeps our eight rooms perfectly comfortable, with much less fuel. The nice part is we do not have to fire it so often and every room has an even temperature. I also think it is one of the best looking furnaces I have ever seen."

Signed—J. Harvey Bowles, Walnut Cove, N. C.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Trip-Life

RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

FREE



Decatur League To Sponsor Musicales Next Saturday

By SALLY FORTH

• • • SATURDAY WILL be a "red letter day" in Decatur, for at 3 o'clock that afternoon members of the Decatur Junior Service League will sponsor the opening performance of the Piano Ensemble, the affair to be held in the Decatur Girls' High school auditorium.

The second and last appearance of the ensemble will be made Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, the presentations to be outstanding events of National Music Week.

The junior group of Decatur is composed of 125 children whose lusty voices will be directed by Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. and Mrs. J. G. Addy at Saturday's performance. The adult group will be directed by Mrs. I. H. Gilbreath, and the A Cappella Choir, an organization featuring an unusual amount of talent, will be led by Mrs. Ruby White Brown.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be secured by phoning Mrs. Edridge Freeborn, Dearborn 6806.

Mrs. Charles Young, capable chairman of the ways and means committee, announces the following committee chairmen: Ticket, Mrs. Elbridge Freeborn; program, Mrs. Chase Van Valkenberg and Mrs. Frank Malone; patron, Mrs. Philip Shaw, Mrs. Charles Molton and Mrs. Andrew Robertson; stage, Mrs. William Pauley and Mrs. Charles Taylor; flowers, Miss Mary Ellen Bennett; ushers, Mrs. Robert Davis; concessions, Mrs. Fred Sington, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Lucius Tatum and Mrs. Robert Alston; publicity, Mrs. Alex Wilson Jr.

• • • SEVERAL PAGES of this month's issue of the National Junior League Magazine feature the work of talented members of the Atlanta Junior League and Scribblers Club.

Congratulations are indeed appropriate, for although there are 34,000 leaguers in the country, for two years every issue of the publication has contained work of prominent Atlantans!

The May issue of the magazine is devoted to Canada and Canadian travel for summer vacation, and one of the most interesting articles on the subject is that by Margaret Stovall, who writes informative highlights of Montreal and Quebec City. Margaret has the distinction of having had more articles accepted for publication by the magazine than any member of the Scribblers Club.

Another charming article enlivening the May issue of the Junior League Magazine is that entitled "A House Transplanted," which was submitted by Effie McLaughlin, and which is illustrated by several snapshots showing her house before and after renovation.

"With the Dead" is the title of Catherine Flagler McClain's beautifully written article, and "Right In Our Own Backyard" is the title of Frances Duke Green's comment on Minnie Hite Moody, who, during the past two very successful years, has been the Scribblers' "constant advisor and friend." Much of the Leaguers' success is attributed to Mrs. Moody's inspiration, help and direction.

Also appearing in the May issue of the magazine is a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Gay, Mrs. Gay being the former Mary McGaughey, of this city.

• • • ATLANTA COLLEGE students are constantly "breaking into the headlines" and word has been received here of a quintet of popular belles who are taking part in various activities at their respective schools.

Eleanor Clay, who attends Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts, has been appointed a member of the orchestra committee for prom weekend, which will be held next Friday and Saturday with music played by Ruby Newman's orchestra.

Mary Mees, who is a student at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, Va., will take part in the presentation of "The Bacchae of Euripides" on next Saturday. This will be the 27th ancient Greek drama to be given in the original language at the college since 1909.

Yesterday when the annual May Day festival, entitled "A Tale From Vienna Woods," took place at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, Karen Norris, Alice Johnson, and Frances Longino were among the lovely participants. Letitia Seibels, of Birmingham, presided over the festival as May queen.

Service Group Opens Omnibus Shop Today

The annual spring sale of the Service Group and Omnibus opens this morning at 9 o'clock at 246 Peachtree street and will continue for the next four weeks, according to Mrs. Fred J. Paxson, general chairman. The shop will be open each day, except Sundays, from 9 to 4:30 o'clock. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the maintenance of two charity beds at the Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children.

The sale will include vegetable and flower plants, cookies, jellies and pickles, canned goods, clothing, furniture, rugs, china and other household articles. Garden gloves, sold exclusively by the group and endorsed by Atlanta gardeners, will also be a feature of the sale.

Personals

Mrs. William F. Spalding has returned from New York city, where she visited her daughter, Miss Anne Spalding. Mrs. Spalding was also the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding Jr., in Rye, N. Y.

Misses Margaret Winship, Lillian Klein, Marjorie Macon, Josephine Harrison, Jean Pentecost, Mary Virginia McConnell and Peggy Dutton have returned from a house party, given by Miss Winship at the home of her parents at Tate Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold A. Haas have moved into their new home at 906 Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West have returned from a month's trip to Bellingham gardens and the golf coast. They visited their son and daughter and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. West, at Shreveport, La., and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. West, at New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, formerly of Savannah, at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Minor, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Minor, of Decatur, was initiated into the national Thespian Honor Society for high schools at a special assembly held recently at Fassifern. Miss Minor is an outstanding member of the junior class at Fassifern School, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Taylor Jr. and their young daughter, Sally, are residing in Wilmington, N. C., where Captain Taylor has been ordered to Camp Davis.

Private Marcus L. Dye, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dye, on 10th street.

Mrs. Leonard L. Young has been removed from Crawford Long hospital to her home on Fifth street, N. E., and continues to improve following a recent accident.

Goodman Harrison Jr. is enrolled at Pennsylvania State, State College, Pa., studying Diesel engineering with the United States Navy Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Harrison Sr.

Mrs. Walter Kennedy has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she spent the past several months with relatives.

Mrs. Fred J. Bieser and little son, Benjamin David, are visiting friends in Miami, Fla.

Miss Joanna Johnson is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. W. N. Groover, of Carrollton, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Roger Brumblow, of Alpharetta, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Roy Petty is convalescing at Emory University hospital.

N.A.P.S. Glee Club Presents Concert.

The annual spring concert by the North Avenue Presbyterian school glee club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium. The school chorus and glee club are directed by Mrs. Haskell Boyter. The concert will be the annual fathers' meeting of the P-T-A. The new officers of the P-T-A. will be elected after the concert. Mrs. James C. Malone is the president.

BETTER BISCUITS BETTER CAKE! TRY ME NOW FOR GOODNESS SAKE!



Members of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School who are in charge of arrangements for the annual spring horse show, to be held May 9, 10 and 11, at North Fulton park, include, left to right, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, general chairman of the committee; Mrs. Keith Quarterman, president of the circle, and Mrs. Marion Candler, co-chairman.

Young Matrons Announce Committees For Annual Spring Horse Show Events

Special committees are announced today by Mrs. Keith Quarterman, president of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School for the spectacular horse show to be sponsored by the circle at North Fulton Park for a three-day, five-performance program opening Friday afternoon, May 9. A large percentage of the proceeds from the event, staged annually by the Atlanta Horse Show Association, will benefit Tallulah Falls School for the 12th consecutive year.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington has been named general chairman of the horse show committee. Serving with her as co-chairmen are Mrs. Marion Candler and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger. The other committees are as follows: Mrs. Ray Wilkerson and Mrs. Ralph McGill, program; Mrs. Robert Vange, posters; Mrs. Sanford Ayres, sale of programs; Mrs. James Henderson, grounds; Mrs. Bernard Neal, sandwiches; Mrs. Willard Patterson and Mrs. H. J. McDargh, publicity; Mrs. Craw-

ford Barnett, barbecue (to be served at the pit of North Fulton Park on Saturday) assisted by Mrs. William Trimble and Mrs. Rufus Carswell; Mrs. W. L. Mattox, soft drinks; Mrs. R. D. King, confections; Mrs. Robert Adamson, special sales; Mrs. Paul Jones, delivery of tickets for advance sale of box seats; Mrs. Grady Poole, ushers.

Tickets for the season or for individual performances may be had in advance at horse show headquarters, 66 Broad street, N. W., telephone, Jackson 5622.

Miss O'Shields, Mr. Haynes Announce Wedding Plans

The announcement made today by Miss Cora Lee O'Shields and John Bradley Haynes of the plans for their wedding, which will be an important event of June 6, is of widespread social interest. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Gordon Street Baptist church by Rev. Thomas F. Harvey. Mrs. Courtney V. Caudle and Harwell Stovall will present a program of music. Miss Marietta Faust will play the organ.

Miss O'Shields will be given in marriage by her cousin, Mack Flynn Chandler, and the groom-elect will have as his best man his cousin, Howard Power.

Serving as groomsmen and ushers will be William Haynes, brother of the groom-elect; John Read, of Rome; Wallace Steinchen, and Harry Power, cousin of the groom-elect. Robert Forsyth Johnson, young son of Mrs. Roy A. Johnson, will be the ring bearer.

Mrs. Albert Julius Bows Jr., of Evanston, Ill., will be matron of honor and the bride-elect's sister, Miss Lucile O'Shields, will act as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Christine Pope, Mrs. Joseph Thigpen and Mrs. Hervey Reese. After the wedding Mrs. Thomas Nelson O'Shields will entertain for her daughter and Mr. Haynes at a small reception at her home in West End, the guests to include only families and out-of-town guests.

Prior to the nuptials, a number of parties will be given in honor of the popular bride-elect. On May 15 Mrs. Frank Mewborn will entertain at her home on Gordon avenue, N. E., at an outdoor steak supper and shower. Miss Christine Pope will honor the bride-elect at a linen shower at her home on Lakeview drive on May 16. May 17 is the date chosen by Mrs. Hervey Reese and Mrs. Joe Thigpen for a luncheon complimenting Miss O'Shields.

Mrs. Georgia Miller and her daughter, Mrs. J. Forrest Gee, entertain on Thursday, May 22, at a lingerie shower at their home on Moxley drive. Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain on May 20 for Mrs. Evelyn Haynes, who is a recent bride, and Miss O'Shields at a party at the home of Miss Mary Peek.

On May 24 Mrs. MacHenry Cater will entertain at a luncheon

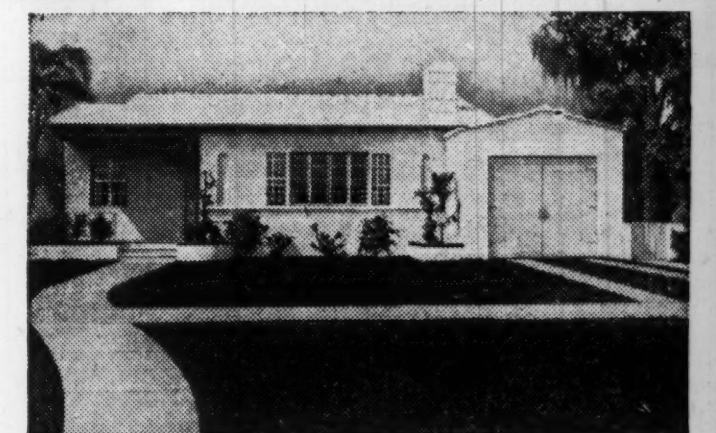
in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel and on the same afternoon Mrs. Jule Rousey will give a party for the bride-elect at the home of her aunt on Cascade road. May 31 is the date chosen by the bride-elect for a luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room to honor her attendants. A party will be given by Group 2 of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club. Miss Carolyn Bolton is captain of the group. The date is to be announced later. Miss Lucile O'Shields, sister of the bride-elect, will give a trousseau tea at her home on June 1.

On the evening of June 5, preceding the rehearsal, a buffet supper will be given by Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Bows Jr., at the home of the former in Peachtree Hills.

U-Boat Pursuing British Ship, Cuban Radio Hears

HAVANA, May 4.—(P)—The government radio station at Santiago de Cuba reported receiving a message shortly before midnight last night from the British merchantman Lycoan saying she was being pursued by a German submarine in the Atlantic.

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5 lbs.	\$ 2.25
10 lbs.	\$ 4.30
100 lbs.	\$ 40.00

This is the proper season for planting hulled Bermuda grass seed. These hulled seeds (the hull having been removed by mechanical process) will germinate in 10 days under proper conditions. Bermuda is the best grass for the sunny lawn. Plant 2 pounds for each 1,000 square feet (space 50x20).

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	25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.		25 lbs.	50 lbs.	100 lbs.
Cottonseed Meal	\$.75	\$ 1.25	\$ 2.00	4-12-4 Lawn Fertilizer ..	\$.75	\$ 1.25	\$ 2.25
Agro for Lawns	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.00	Wizard Sheep Manure ..	\$.90	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.75
Vigoro	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.00	Georgia Peat Moss, Per Bale			\$ 3.50
Bone Meal	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.75	\$ 3.00	Florida Peat Humus, Per Bale (200 lbs.) ..			\$ 3.50

All prices quoted f.o.b. Atlanta

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GERMANY'S LATEST MOVE:

Nazi Troop Landings in Finland Seen As Threat of Attack Upon Ukraine

(Germany's latest move in Finland—reported by the Moscow newspaper Pravda as the landing of 12,000 Nazi troops at Abo (Turku)—is discussed here by an authoritative writer on Scandinavian affairs who, in a book published early in 1939, "Rats in the Larder," made a detailed forecast of the German invasion of Denmark which occurred more than a year later. On the day of the invasion Mr. Joesten escaped from Denmark to Sweden in a fishing vessel and later came to the United States.)

By JOACHIM JOESTEN.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The latest developments in north Europe indicate clearly that a German-Russian showdown is not very far off.

While the eyes of the world are riveted on the Balkans, the Mediterranean and Africa, a silent array for battle of huge forces is taking place in the north. Whether the curious moves and counter-moves now in progress there are just part of the gigantic game of poker between those wily gamblers, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, or are the actual forerunners of a clash, there is every reason to watch closely what is going on.

The news from Moscow about large-scale landings of Nazi troops, with heavy equipment, at Abo (Turku) and other strategic places in Finland is really not quite as sensational as it may seem at first sight. In Scandinavian circles it has been common knowledge for a long time that Germany was carrying out a gradual occupation of Finland by way of "tourists" and "technicians."

When I traveled from Sweden to America early in October, 1940, I met on the Transiberian Railway a Norwegian officer who was on his way to Canada, where he now holds an important commission with the Royal Norwegian Air Force. This officer, who had spent some time in north Finland, to which he had escaped by plane after the capitulation of Norway, told me he had seen German officers and soldiers in many places in Finland.

Russians Angered.
The first Nazi troops arrived in Finland early in September last year, ostensibly on their way to north Norway by way of the Lapland highroad to Petsamo. They

were mostly landed at Oulu (Uleaborg), but found on arrival that transport facilities were so bad at that time of the year that they couldn't proceed. So large contingents of German troops (reported a total of 60,000) remained stationed in north Finland through the winter. This under-occupancy of a territory in Germany's "living space" angered the Russians, who were not, of course, glib enough to believe the tale of the intended "transit" to north Norway. It would have been strange, indeed, for the German high command, with its reputation for accurate calculations and detailed planning, to be surprised by unexpected road and weather conditions!

What the Germans are now doing in Finland is only to strengthen positions acquired months ago. However, the importance of the present troop movements, and the rather spectacular form given to them, convey a clear-cut warning to Soviet Russia. By no amount of specious reasoning could the Nazis hope to explain a large-scale military occupation of Finland as being necessary to guard against some British move. Besides, there is a coincidence, not to be overlooked, between the reports from Finland and the decision of the Soviet government to forbid all shipments of war materials across Russia.

Sweden Nazi Ally?
A factor of the greatest importance in this situation is Sweden. Reports of Swedish moves to strengthen her defenses have been plentiful in the press. Two national defense loans of 500,000,000 kronor (about \$120,000,000) each, launched last year, have been oversubscribed; additions to the Swedish Navy are now being made at the rate of a vessel a week; and tens of thousands of reservists who had been dismissed last summer have now been recalled to the colors. What is the meaning of all this?

Reports like these and a steady stream of propaganda, which now flows as freely from Stockholm as from Berlin, have led many casual observers to believe that Sweden feels threatened by Germany and is getting ready to fight for her independence. This is a misconception.

Whether we like it or not, the truth is that Sweden today is not in any way lined up with the democratic powers, but strives at best to maintain an uneasy neutrality, which materially benefits Germany in every respect. If she is getting ready to fight, it is not against, but with the Nazis. The common foe is not Britain, but Russia.

Maneuvers in North.
The greatest maneuvers in Swedish military history have just been held. Tens of thousands of well-trained soldiers, with all kinds of modern equipment, have taken part in them. And where was this mock battle fought? Not

in the plains of Scania, or along the Norwegian frontier, but far in the north, in the wild forests, the snow-clad mountains and barren tundra of Lapland. The main feature of this great military show was skis—for the men, skis for the dive bombers. A number of high-ranking German officers were interested observers of the show.

Now, if the Swedes were getting ready to fight Germany, what would they have to concentrate on ski-training for? And why should they hold maneuvers in a terrain totally different from that where they might expect to meet the bulk of Nazi forces?

The Swedes have a traditional, historically accounted for, dislike for Russia. A large majority of the Swedish nation hates and fears Bolshevism as the worst of all evils. Combined, these two hatreds account for the fact that the democratic Sweden of the "Middle Way" is now preparing to fight at the side of Nazi Germany. Not that the Swedish people have in any way changed their views about Nazi barbarism; at least 80 per cent of the population are as anti-Nazi-minded today as they were years ago.

Germany "Lesser Evil."
But, faced with an inescapable choice of fighting either with Germany against Russia or vice versa, a large majority of Swedes, and surely every member of the present government, would regard Germany as the lesser evil. And the Swedes know only too well that the hour of that inescapable alternative is rapidly approaching. Of course, all talk of a coming German-Russian showdown is regarded in many circles as "wishful thinking." Because Hitler and Stalin have gone a long way together, as long as they had common enemies to fight and spoils to share, some people seem to think they will never part company. I not only believe they will but that it will happen very soon.

It may well be, of course, that the Germans, with this sudden threat in Finland to Russia's northern flank, hope to scare Moscow into a more accommodating attitude toward Germany than it has shown lately. But there is also at least a good chance—and should the Russians resist new German demands I think it is almost a certainty—that this new Nazi move has been designed as a strategic complement to a coming German drive on the Soviet Ukraine and the Caucasus.

Scots Marry Ships.

Only half a ship was launched recently in a Scotch shipyard, according to an Edinburgh report. It was the bow section of a tanker which had been cut in two by a German torpedo. The stern portion had safely been brought home to port by the vessel's own crew and the new half-section will replace the one which was lost. Scotch shipbuilders say ship "marriages" are rare, but by no means unknown.

Bill Jars Town.

Dungog, New South Wales, is hot about a telephone bill. Recently the Municipal Council received a bill of \$225 for telephone calls. It started an investigation at once to find out how many personal calls were included. There were plenty. One call was to a beauty parlor. The investigators found that \$4.80 worth of calls was not justified. The investigation cost \$80. And the taxpayers are sore.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Amy and Joe have the sweetest bathroom in town, but you can't judge by the style of a bathtub how often it gets used."

JUST NUTS



GOSH! THE FOG IS GETTING THICK!

1475 Ledger Syndicate

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SPINE	SPRY	SHOD
TALUS	TRUE	OOZE
ALERT	RUNT	ALOE
REASONING	SPEND	
EPISODE	MESSES	
BAT	STE	TORT
ALEC	ENDEAVORED	
RANAS	TOR	ENELE
DISTILLERS	LEASE	
TREVI	ALL	PER
OMELET	ACTOR	
PALES	PROSPERED	
EDOM	BLOT	EVADE
RAISE	QUIST	REDAN
AMEN	ASEA	SLAMS

THE GUMPS



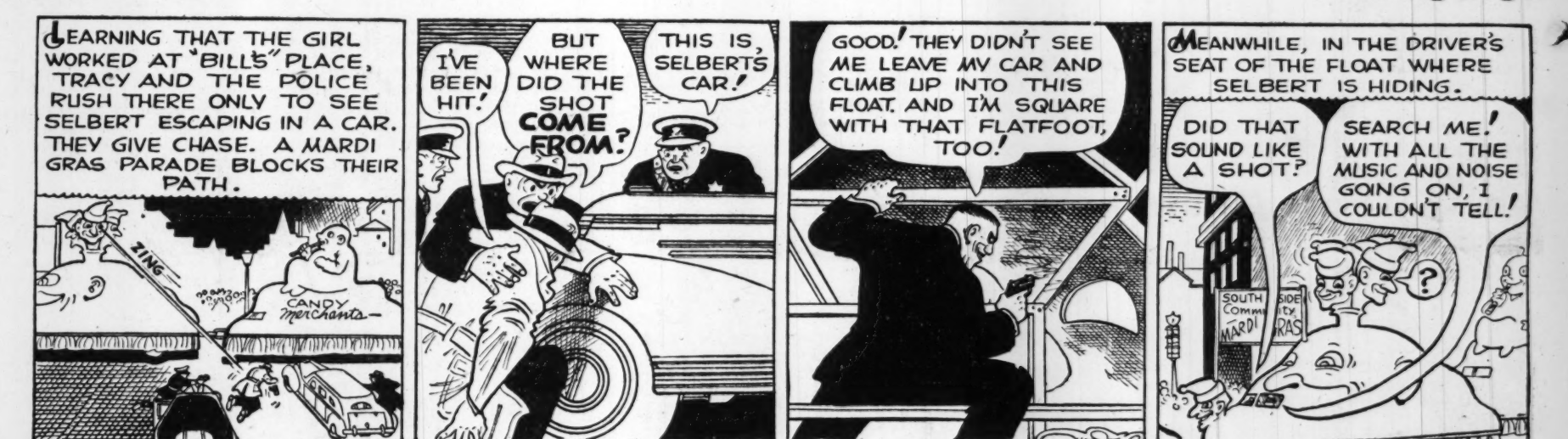
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Disturbs.
- 7 Skink.
- 11 A specified time.
- 14 Sand part-ridge of India.
- 15 Gaze intently.
- 16 View.
- 17 Move to and fro.
- 18 Sandpiper.
- 20 Collection of Icelandic literature.
- 21 Feminine name.
- 23 Kind.
- 24 Unit of reluctance.
- 25 Grown-up.
- 27 An iron tenon used in hoisting stone.
- 30 Cornered.
- 32 Shine.
- 34 Gambling game.
- 35 Female of the ruff.
- 37 First cut off a log.
- 39 Old French coin.
- 40 Greenheart.
- 44 Tailless.
- 46 Ostrichlike bird.
- 47 A variable star.
- 49 Fragment.
- 50 Flat circular plate.
- 52 Algonquian Indians.
- 54 Birthplace of Mahomet.
- 58 Etching.
- 60 Edible bulbs.
- 62 Possessed.
- 63 Beetles.
- 65 Legume.
- 66 Novice; var.

DOWN

- 2 Stupid.
- 6 Baker's shovel.
- 8 River in England.
- 9 Exploit.
- 10 Russian association of laborers.
- 11 A bushy, yellow-flowering herb.
- 12 Affirmative vote.
- 13 Still.
- 19 Period of time.
- 22 Cavity in a lode.
- 23 To revoke, as Indian.
- 26 The weight of one rupee.
- 28 Native of Peru.
- 29 Conscience.
- 31 Sooner.
- 33 City in Texas.
- 36 Goddess of discord.
- 38 Yeasts.
- 40 Lodges.
- 41 Give out.
- 42 Meddling person.
- 43 River in Russia.
- 45 Shoshonean Indian.
- 48 Fabulous animal.
- 51 Cudgel.
- 53 Behold.
- 55 Youth of noble birth.
- 56 A course of action.
- 57 Worships.
- 59 Country in Africa.
- 61 Greek letter.
- 64 Father.
- 66 Golf term.
- 67 Naughty.
- 68 Short poem.
- 69 Coin of Peru.
- 71 Lamprey.

SMITTY



KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

Glass Coffee Maker

6-cup size

99¢

Today Only

Makes perfect coffee every time! Can be used on any kind of stove... gas, electric, wood and coal... or any kind of grill. Full instructions enclosed.

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53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

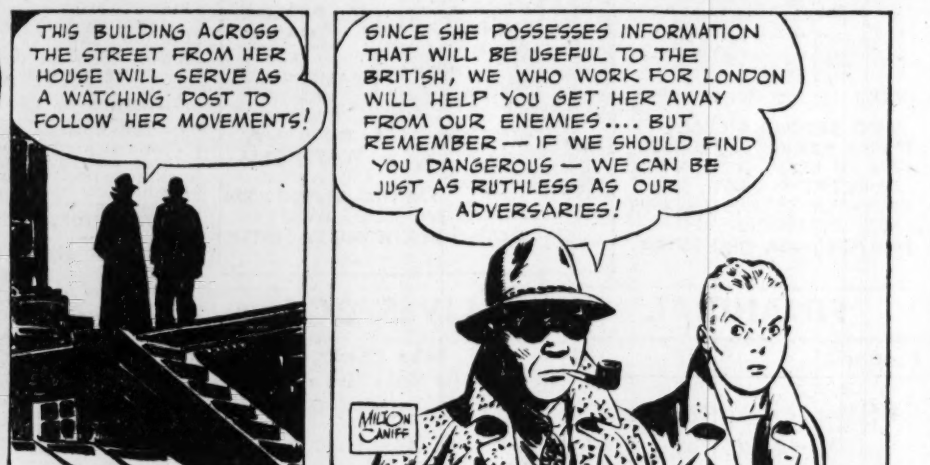
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



A Sign to Keep in Line



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



Navigation Simplified



TARZAN—No. 523 The Rabid Pack



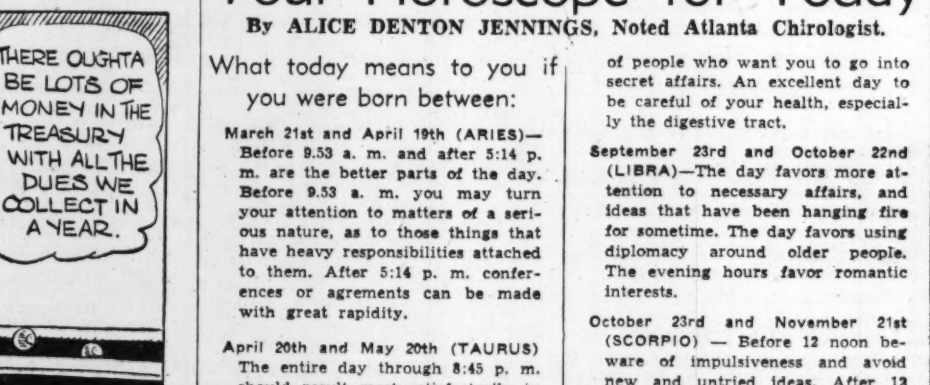
By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

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Name _____ Address _____ City _____

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On the Spot!

Today's Radio

Monday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Crossroads Store	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Maintainers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old Time Times
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Go-Round; News	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial			
8:00 Sundial	News; Studio	Breakfast Club	News; M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Studio Program	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Studio; Go-Round	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson	News and Music	News; Orchestra
9:15 Myrt and Marge	Ellen Randolph	Hudson's Music	Organ Program
9:30 Stepmother	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Singing Strings
9:45 Woman of Courage	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
10:00 Buddy Clark	Mary Marlin	Top Tunes at 10	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster	Pepper Young	Top Tunes at 10	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister	News; Orchestra	Bible Class	Choir Loft
10:45 Jenny's Stories	Twig Is Bent	Bible Class	News
11:00 Kate Smith's Chat	News and Band	Bible Class	News; Ruvinsky's
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:30 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake	Luncheon Music	To Announce
11:45 Linda's First Love	Farm, Home Hour	Church of Christ	Musical Portraits
11:55 Our Gun Sunday	Farm, Home Hour	Jamboree	Melodic Rhythm

Ginger Rogers Plays 'Kitty' On Air Drama

Pretty Actress To Repeat Role Which Brought Her Film Award.

Ginger Rogers' brilliant performance in "Kitty Foyle," which netted her a Motion Picture Academy Award, will be repeated in the "Radio Theater" with James Craig and Dennis Morgan supporting her as they did in the movie version. The dramatization of Christopher Morley's popular novel will be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Cecil B. DeMille, producer of the show, had a hunch and played it. Before the Motion Picture Academy met to make awards, DeMille took a private poll of friends which led him to believe "Kitty Foyle" stood a good chance to be a winner. He therefore signed Ginger at once to do Kitty for Radio Theater listeners.

Kitty Foyle, a white-collar girl from working-class Philadelphia, dreamed from her earliest childhood of the shining knight in armor who would some day claim her hand. How she met him and how he turned out to be make for dramatic listening.

"AMAZING SMITH" SOLVES BRIDE CASE

"The Amazing Mr. Smith," played by Keenan Wynn, will parade up Fifth avenue to a society wedding and solve "The Case of the Bewildered Bride" over WATL tonight at 7 o'clock.

Gregory Smith attends the scheduled wedding of Mary Trent, heiress to \$10,000,000, and Peter Rumson Sperry, scion of an old New York family and popular polo star. His stooge and chauffeur, Herbie (Charlie Cantor) goes along, as usual. Everything is ready for the wedding ceremony, with beautiful bridesmaids, flowers, guests and everything, but no bridegroom appears. A hurried search and the missing individual is found a corpse in his apartment.

Greg finds himself unwittingly drawn into the case and before he gets through becomes involved with a Spanish dancer, Carmen Davilla by name; the old family lawyer, Eric Forbes; missing jewels and a few funny situations. But, thanks to Herbie's blundering assistance, Greg solves the case.

CONTENTED HOUR TO HONOR MOTHERS

Mother's Day will be anticipated by Conductor Percy Faith, the orchestra and singers on the "Contented Hour" tonight at 9 o'clock over WSB.

Silent When Books Are Discussed?

Half the pleasure of reading a good book comes from discussing it with a friend. Do you always have to read alone when you are in a group when books are being discussed? Get wiser to yourself. Pick up a few of the latest best-sellers here today.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway, \$2.75.

Miller's Book Store

Incorporated

44 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote and Organ—nbc-red-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-east
Lanny Ross Serial—cbs-east
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
6:30—America Cavalcade—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red-west
This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Blondie and Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter—wgn—wkrc-wkrc-wire
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-blue
Those We Love, Weekly Serial—cbs
Amazing Mr. Smith, Detective—mbs
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue Pro—cbs
Boake Carter in Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west

Mon. thru Fri.—WGST

NEW-THRILLING
JOYCE JORDAN
GIRL INTERNE

Human, romantic story of a girl's struggle to succeed in a hospital.

1:15 P. M.

CAN A WOMAN ESCAPE FROM HER PAST?

Kate Hopkins tries to escape into a bright new world of excitement and hope... can she fight off the grim, gray shadow of her past, looming up to blot out her new-found happiness? Tune in...

THE STORY OF
KATE HOPKINS

Presented by Maxwell House Coffee

—and now at a NEW TIME
1:45 MONDAY THROUGH WGST

NEW TIME!
4:15 P.M.

"PORTIA FACES LIFE"

DON'T MISS this thrilling, different radio show! The true-to-life story of Portia... a beautiful woman, a widow with a 9-year-old son, a woman lawyer who desperately fights to make her way in a man's world.

NEW STATION!
WSB
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

BE SMART---USE COLORS BE THRIFTY

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As Low **3²⁰** Per As **Mo.**

USE OUR MURPHY'S COLOR HARMONY CHART
100 Colors to Choose From
ESTIMATES FREE
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387 PEACHTREE

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

HUNNY, comfortable room, pleasant atmosphere, home meals; optional, bus. men. conv. 788 Penn Ave. VE. 8232.

Hotels

HARRIS HOTEL—10% N. E. Harris St. m. rates, \$1 day, 2 people; \$7 w. b. in every room. JA. 8515.

NICE, comfortable, homey, double, double w. e. N. E. Hotel, 401 S. Union Ave., N. E. JA. 8047.

LYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, \$1.00. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4400.

GRAND HOTEL—75% Pryor, N. E. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4; dbl. \$5.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bus. Beautiful, hot water, \$1 up, 548 E. 8th St., N. E. conv. of Fort St. E. 8821, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

HOTEL ARNOLD, 1868 Simpson Rd., N. E. 9497. Modern rms. and cafe. Res.

private bath, \$20, or \$25 for bus. cou
ddress C-72, Constitution.

YNNPE Apt Hotel-Rm., bath \$1 d.
\$5 week, hotel service. Also apks.
N. E. Highway 90, Ft. Lauderdale
COLLEGE PARK-3 bdrms, place
location, near airport. Meals optional.
A. 3793.

RUIRD HILLS, 905 Oakdale Rd. Att.
in owner's home. DE. 8546.

H. Between Piedmont, P'tree-Rm.
large, large, nice view, private.
LVD. PARK-Large room, twin bed
meals; apt. avail. now. VE. 2115

8 SPRING ST., Decatur, nicely
room, adjacent bath; \$10 monthly.

6 AMSTERDAM, priv. home, twin bed
adj. bath, meals opt. VE. 4413.

ALEXANDER ST.-Rm., con. bath
distance. JA. 4413.

5 MYRTLE, priv. home, attr. rm., se

PEACHTREE AVE., delightful, c. 1000 sq. ft., rm., adj. bath, near bus, \$15. CH. 6811.

14TH, LARGE CORNER RM., full bath, very desirable. HE. 2911.

EST. END, pri. home, bedrm., adj. bath, gentleman. RA. 6953.

10000 Rooms Furnished

800 MELROSE Dr., 2 rms., bedrm. furnished, lights, water and heat full bath, home in nice resident. sec. RA. 8511.

800 SANDERS AVE. S. E.—3 rms., full bath, including lights and water. \$17.50 monthly.

FAIRCLIFF PLAZA, 1-2 rms., kit., u. full bath. gas. 551 N. Highland. MA. 9121.

Appt. No.	Room	Unfur.
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100	200	

18 MERLIN AVE.—3 rms., kitchen, bath, convs., ht. water, phone. WA. 35.
 18026 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT—
 18083 Essie Ave., S. E. MA. 6992.

linens, dishes, maid service all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only. 672-5611.

SALISBURY MANOR
2200 PEACHTREE ROAD
USUALLY well furnished 3-room t
ciency with porch. Avail. May
ults.
G. G. SHIPP
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ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 OR 3 RMs.
ALL HOTEL CONVENIENCE

ULTS PEF, WA. 2450, WA. 4952.
JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Available no-
rooms, bath, shower, screened porch.
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ULVAN HILLS—934 Burns Dr., sm
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FREE-ROOM FRONT APT., EVEE
CONVENIENCE. JA. 1776.
LUID HILLS, 401 Claire Dr., N. E., no
effcy., every conv.; couple. DE. 0666.
P'TREE RD.—4 rms., \$62.50; adul
May 7. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.
RAGE APT.—Unusually attractive
rms., elec. facilities; adults. 3766 Ivy R

BLVD., N. E., attractive mod. 3-rm apt.; well-managed bldg. Ven. blind

ROOM APT.—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE. MA. 788.
CATUR, with owner, 3 rms., priv.,
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artment, first fl., front corner, \$32.50. HE. 697.
FREE RD.—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm.,
bath, nicely furn. Monday V.E. 0781.
5546, apartment \$27.50; garage r-
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PRYOR ST., 3 and 4 rms., gas, light

partments—Unfur. 10

55 LAFAYETTE DRIVE
2 Bedrooms
63 LAFAYETTE DRIVE.
1 Bedroom.
1 Bedroom.
1111-1115 BRIARCLIFF PLACE.
1 Bedroom.
2 Bedrooms.
71 13TH STREET.
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John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
MA. 6314.
PEACHTREE HILLS APT.
tree, Hills Ave., 4 blks. E. P'tree Road
TRACTIVE, one-bedroom apartment

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Boulevard, N. E., eff. No. 3 \$22.50
Euclid, lower front. 2 bedrms. 47.50
Boulevard, N. E., No. 2 27.50
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EXCEPTIONALLY nice six-room
sleeping porch apartment, on second
or 275 Fourteenth St., N. E.; very re-
sirable rent, immediate possession. Jani-
tor will show. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

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Come on Big Boy!
We're going down to

low-cost loans. It'll tide us over
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\$30 to \$1,000
e. B. L. Lassiter or E. H. Buck

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Houses-Unfurnished 111

AVONDALE-5 rms. and sun porch. Venetian blinds, tile floor, central air, fenced back yard, near school and stores. Call owner, Richardson. Open today. 117 Columbia. DE 5565.

1025 N. HIGHLAND AVE. N. E.-7 rms. brick, large screened-in front porch, hot air heat, \$22.50. Cliff Chapman, MA. 1839.

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1151 UNIVERSITY DR. N. E. 6-rm. brick, completely redecorated. \$30. Cheves-Green, WA. 3050.

Call Us for List and Appointments.

REAR REALTY CO. 1151 University Dr. N. E. 6-rm. brick, water, furnace, C. M. Cobb, CH. 6805.

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REDUCE OVERHEAD.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, sten. serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

APPLIES for rent, 90% S. Forsyth, in front of new office. Rms. 12x24. A. L. Curtis, JA. 8983.

21 HALEY BLDG.-Private offices, furnished or unfurnished, space, mail serv. THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.-For modern offices, call WA. 6638.

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Houses for Sale 120

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME. Have it insured and insured. LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale.

1115 COLUMBIA AVE.-\$4500 cash, \$35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2122.

FRETTEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0136.

LAKE FOREST DR. New 5-rm. brick, 1 1/2 baths, lot 100x200 ft. DE 6805.

255 WINTER AVE. N. E. Oakhurst-7 rms., \$2750. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all tile bath, near carline. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

575 PINE BATTLE-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, club rm., CH. 1383.

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12-UNIT brick apt., will sacrifice for half cash. 1152 E. 12th St. DE 6805.

ELIARWOOD-1170 Rosedale Rd. 5 rms., new, auto, heat. VE. 3625.

East Lake

EDGEMOOR-New 5- and 6-room houses, from \$4600. \$12.00 a week. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co. JA. 1517.

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751 WOODSON ST. S. E. completely renovated in and out, ready to move. \$2000 cash. \$15 mo. CH. 1838, or WA. 8120.

Northwest

1182 MARIETTA RD.-Carr. St., 2-story home, 9 rooms. Right at car stop and city school. Level corner lot. \$2750. Inside and out. Now vacant. \$2750. terms. Fraser Realty Co. WA. 2944.

Druid Hills

MODERN 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; large beautiful landscaped lot. Springdale road, just off Ponce de Leon. Automatic steam heat. Reasonable terms. 408 P'tree Arcade, WA. 6611.

Decatur

MUST be sold immediately. New 5-room frame house, coal furnace, level lot 70x240. \$2300 cash will handle. Call Mr. Overton. DE 1863.

Avondale

TWO choice lots overlooking lake, 70x240, 8600. Mrs. Camp, Crescent 1049.

Williams & Bone

10-RM. brick duplex, 2 furnaces, every thing complete; rented \$55 mo. Price \$4000. RA. 1915 or WA. 8228. O. Otwell.

East Point

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, improvements, \$225 to \$345. 10% cash \$10 mo. CA. 2884.

Capitol View

6 ROOMS, suitable 2 families; 2 baths, garage, Steward Ave. \$1,000 cash, sub. value small loan. Add. E-39, Constitution.

Miscellaneous

THE undersigned will sell at public outcry within the regular hours of sale before the courthouse of DeKalb County, on May 6, 1941, for cash, the following property:

310 Murrayhill Ave. N. E. Lot 7 in Block 1, Avondale Estates. Lot on east side of Doyle One-half interest in 300-2 Fair St. One-half interest in 232 Sidney St. One-half interest in 470 Kelley St. One-half interest in 474 Kelley St. 34 acres in Land Lot 23 in the First District, Second Section of Cobb County. One-half interest in five and one-half (5 1/2) acres in Land Lot 38 in the First District, Second Section of Cobb County. One-half interest in twenty-five and seven-tenths (25 7/10) acres in Land Lot 352, 353 and 354 in the First District, Second Section of Cobb County, now Fulton County.

EDGAR SULLIVAN, Executor of the Will of C. W. Sullivan.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

WRITE Rowe Land Co., Buford, Ga. Reliable auctioneers for sale of property.

Florida Real Estate 125

FOR SALE-40,000-acre cattle ranch, good land and well stocked. Elton Hall, Melbourne, Florida.

Farms for Sale 127

319 ACRES, 1/2 timber, 1/2 excellent farm land, soil \$1.30 acre, \$13,500 terms. Near Americus. Timber will be worth about \$3000 a year. Your money. Address C-90, Constitution.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Lots for Sale 130

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x250. Also choice building sites in Cananda Heights, Canada, Ga. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, every convenience; restricted; only \$1850. WA. 5119.

HAAS & DODD.

AUCTION 20 home sites, DePoe Ave. West, May 14th, 2 p. m. McGee Land Co. 323 Healey. DE. 3680.

150x350, LONG ISLAND DR. Tall pines and spring branch. Grammar school near. McGee, WA. 5477.

FOR BEST selection of North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co. JA. 1011.

WEST Wesley road, lot 125x400. Price \$1500. Mayes, WA. 5217.

Resorts for Sale 136

CHOICE 100-ft. water front lots on beautiful Jackson lake, \$100. H. Miley, HE. 1200.

Suburban 137

ON a half acre wooded corner lot, close in to Decatur, almost new 5-room, modern bungalow, very pretty, for \$2750; terms. WILLIAMS & BONE.

A TRACT of 34 1/2 acres facing 1.043 ft. on road and 1.500 on side at. Some open and some cultivated; plenty of woodland; only \$390. Call Mr. Williams today. DE. 4394. Williams & Bone.

38 ACRES, fine bottom land on Nancy Creek and Vance Mill creek, 400 acres frontage on Ashford Park Rd. 1 1/2 miles left of Peachtree Rd. and troutery. \$20 per acre. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6121.

VERY attractive 12 1/2 timbered acres, beautiful springs, 11 miles north of Buckhead, elec., good rd., only \$575. CH. 2293.

ADAMSVILLE, lot 85x200, \$3 down, \$3 down. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. CH. 8114.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Property for Colored 138

\$5.00 DOWN - LOTS - \$5.00 MONTHLY. The quick Western Colon. at Hunter Hills. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 3862.

HIGHLAND, rms., excellent value, owner transferring. Only home in this section for sale. Mr. Kellett, HE. 1603-M or MA. 9377.

448 Emmett St. N. W. \$1250. 452 Rockwell St. N. W. \$1250. Mr. Clarke. MA. 3614.

List Your Property for Sale or Rent. D. Jones, 229 Avenue B. MA. 1220.

ASHBY, N. W. 4 rooms, bath, large lot, \$2750. terms. Kellett, MA. 9377.

2324 Church Drive, lots \$225; \$5 down, \$5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

\$2500, CHESTNUT ST., near Parkway, 7 rms., terms. Allen Realty Co. WA. 3287.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business property, vacant lots, anywhere in Georgia. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., 1000 Peachtree Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 5132.

Have client for Anley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1911.

Have several clients for small homes. List with us for quick sale. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 1947.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE. HARRIS OR BEXCHANGE. JOHN V. THOMPSON & CO., MA. 3835.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. We will get you the best price. W. H. Jones, 229 Avenue B. MA. 1220.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade JA. 4454.

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Administration

Ready for Test

On Convoys Act

Senate Group Will Not Oppose Showdown With Tobey.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Administration leaders indicated today that they would not oppose a showdown in the Senate on the proposal of Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, to put Congress on record against using the Navy to convoy shipments to Britain.

Although opponents succeeded in smothering Tobey's resolution in the Foreign Relations Committee last week, Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, said that if the New Hampshire senator offered it as an amendment to other legislation—as the latter has said he would do—no attempt would be made to curtail debate or prevent the bill coming to a vote.

"It will just come up and we will vote it down," Barkley told reporters.

Some opponents had proposed that one of their number move to table the Tobey amendment when it was offered, thus cutting off all debate and forcing an immediate vote, but Barkley made it plain this strategy would not be followed.

Tobey proposes to offer his resolution as an amendment to legislation which would authorize the President to seize all idle foreign ships in American waters.

This measure is to come up in the house tomorrow and a vote is expected Tuesday. It appeared doubtful, however, that the legislation would be brought up in the senate this week.

Thursday the senate will take up the question of which of two aspirants to seat as a West Virginia senator. The Elections Committee recommended the seating of Joseph Rosier, appointed by M. Neely, retiring senator and incoming governor. The place is claimed also by Clarence E. Martin, appointed by Homer Holt, outgoing governor.

The house, after acting on the ship acquisition bill, will consider a measure by Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, which would extend the government's power to exercise priorities over private contracts in obtaining defense production.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Chevrolets

75 Chevrolets Passenger Cars. Prices From \$50 to \$750. Conditioned and ready to go. Call Mr. Smith, 321 Whitehall St. MA. 5000.

JOHN SMITH CO.

330-40 W. Peachtree, 341 Spring St., N. E. 1937 CHEVROLET sedan, excellent condition, well cared for and in splendid condition, with good tires. Will sell or lease cheap cash or arrange terms. Call Mr. Odom, HE. 6500.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

321 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

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DOWN AISLE AGAIN—Mrs. Marcelle Edward Manville Carlisle McGowan is shown with her new husband, Walter McGowan, San Francisco and Santa Cruz real estate operator, just after their marriage at Santa Cruz, Cal., Friday. Marcelle was the fourth wife of Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, and divorced Jay F. Carlisle Jr., of New York, at Reno, April 24.

Missing Man's Body Is Found In Park Lake

Three-Day Search for Joseph Hogg Ends in Piedmont Park.

A three-day search for Joseph Fulford Hogg, 22, ended yesterday morning with the discovery of his body in the upper Piedmont park lake.

Hogg's disappearance was reported to police Thursday. He was last seen on the south bank of the lake. His body came to the surface apparently 30 feet out in the water yesterday and was found by Detective J. M. Austin, who, with his partner, C. L. Taylor, was searching the area on a tip.

William M. Richardson, of 312 Bryan avenue, East point, testified at an inquest yesterday that he and Hogg had been together Wednesday night and at 1 o'clock Thursday morning he left his friend, who had been drinking, in a swing on the lake bank.

"After I started for home and drove several blocks, I thought he might tumble off the swing and fall into the lake," Richardson said, "so I returned and placed him on the ground under the swing."

Detective Austin believes he stumbled on some roots and fell into the water when he arose and started for his home at 769 Argonne avenue, N. E.

The coroner's jury concluded that Hogg came to his "death from drowning, but we are unable to determine how he came to be in the lake."

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. R. C. Hogg; two brothers, R. B. and John F. Hogg; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Bowen.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, the Rev. Finley Baum officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Nazi Thunder Through Athens

ATHENS (Via Special Plane to Berlin)—May 3—(P)—Adolf Hitler's Balkan army, marching in a two-hour parade through this Greek capital, today gave a convincing demonstration to the Hellenes why their country was vanquished with blitzkrieg rapidity.

The troops filed past Marshal Sigmund List, Hitler's Balkan commander, who stood before the royal palace in the heart of the city surrounded by generals and other high officers of the German and Italian armies as formation after formation marched or motored by.

Some distance away on the classic Acropolis, rocky fortress ruins of ancient Athens, the swastika fluttered in the spring breeze.

As a matter of prestige, several Italian regiments also participated. Greeks watched silently as the modern Teutonic forces thundered past.

Rescued Explorers

Due in Boston Today

BOSTON, May 4.—(P)—The motorship North Star of the U. S. antarctic expedition bearing 36 polar adventurers, including some who were rescued by airplane from the party's ice-bound east base in Marguerite bay, is due to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the expedition that was cut short when congress refused to appropriate new funds, said the vessel was scheduled to arrive today, but was delayed by "head winds" off Hatteras.

Byrd left with the South Polar expedition almost a year and a half ago, but returned to the States after establishing bases and discovering in air flights the long-sought south Pacific coastline of Antarctica, as well as many islands and several mountain peaks.



LADY OF THE SEA—Ida Lupino made her bid for screen fame when she switched from "good little girl" roles to the tough "other woman" in "They Drive by Night." She plays an escaped convict in "The Sea Wolf," in which she currently shares top billing with Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield at the Paramount theater.

City Pioneer Draft Limits In Photography Of 18-22 Urged Art Succumbs By LaGuardia

William M. Stephenson Dies at Niece's Home in Mississippi.

William M. Stephenson, 66, one of Atlanta's pioneer photographers, died yesterday morning at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Julius Buchanan, in Vicksburg, Miss.

He was for many years a noted photographer of the city, being one of the first in his field to introduce fine photo-portraits into the homes of local society.

Moving here with his family from Mississippi, Stephenson sold newspapers before he became an apprentice of William Kuhn, a leading daguerreotypist, at the age of 16. By the mid-1880s, he was partner of Kuhn, later opening his own studio in the Connally building.

When daguerreotypes were supplanted by photographs, he adapted his studio to the new development and became known throughout the country for his work, winning numerous prizes and premiums at photographic conventions and salon exhibits.

One picture which won him several awards was a likeness of Miss Nellie Forbes, New York author, who lived in Atlanta at the time.

He had been a member of the Old Guard, the Elks and the Masonic Order in Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted today at Vicksburg. Surviving are his niece and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Charles Gavan, of Atlanta.

300 Axis Planes Downed in Greece

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—About 300 Axis warplanes were destroyed and "a huge total" damaged by the Royal Air Force from the time it was rushed to Greece's aid until it left in the British withdrawal from Greece, the air ministry news service declared today.

It called the RAF successes "perhaps the greatest triumph" of the six-month military campaign and said that "though the RAF suffered heavy losses, the enemy suffered far greater."

The announcement called it a "thrilling tale" of achievement against tremendous odds — inadequate bases, the worst winter flying weather in Europe and numerical superiority of the opposing air forces.

Six Soldiers Injured In Panamanian Riot

COLON, Panama, May 4.—(P)—Six United States soldiers and a municipal policeman were injured early today when rioting broke out in the night club district. Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines, out to spend their pay checks, mingled with Panamanians, United States contractors and laborers last night. A free-for-all in one cabaret spread to the street and United States military authorities sent reserves to help municipal police.

Administration of Selective Service Is Severely Criticized.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(P)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, writing in the New York Times, urged today that the ages for selective service be changed to 18 to 22 inclusive and expressed criticism of administration of the act.

The revision of age limits, he said, "would prevent dislocation of families and would cause little, if any, disturbance to industry, agriculture, business and education."

The mayor said "congress did a good job in the first selective service act," but that it was indicated by now that changes were needed and "congress should provide the necessary legislation."

"The administration of the act has not been particularly good and has been most unimaginative," he said. He charged "unpardonable stubbornness and lack of vision."

He said "local boards have not received the help and encouragement from Washington they need and deserve."

Asserting the administrators of the act had not made intelligent use of the powers given by congress and had failed to effect coordination among draft boards, LaGuardia said that contrary to basic intentions of the act, men already trained in military services had been drafted for elementary training; seasonal workers and students were not given proper consideration; skilled workers such as mechanics were being removed from industry; and unusually high numbers were being deferred because of minor physical deficiencies and as a result of hasty diagnosis.

Many registrants suffering from minor ailments and dental deficiencies could be easily cured, he said, and others could be trained for service in noncombatant branches.

The mayor said "the Army Medical Service has not only been disappointing, but unscientific, archaic and inefficient," and that "modern and inexpensive available means of treatment and corrective methods have been ignored by the Army medicals."

LaGuardia previously had criticized the failure to exempt New York police and firemen from the draft.

School Children Fly In Education Test

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—(P)—Eighty happy Junior High school youngsters took a free airplane ride today, but behind the flight lay the grim possibility of some day having to evacuate them and thousands like them before a military assault.

The evacuation demonstration was a feature of a Junior Chamber of Commerce air show at Municipal Airport, attended by 50,000 spectators. Four twin-engine commercial air transports landed loaded with troops from nearby Fort McArthur, picked up the school children and soared away.

Show officials said 300 such planes were available in case of attack to move in 25,000 fully-equipped troops and evacuate 30,000 school children every 24 hours.

Copyright, War Problems Give Bands Trouble

Leaders Find Scores and Musicians Scarce, Roades Says.

By LEE ROGERS.

The poor bandleaders are caught between two "wars."

In one, the Army is taking all the young musicians, and in the other, the battle between BMI and ASCAP—which might end tomorrow and then again might continue indefinitely—has the band leader in a quandary as to what to do about making arrangements for his music library. Between the two wars, the band industry is in its worse mess in a long time. What will they do for musicians and what songs will they string along with?

The speaker was personable Dusty Roades, who brought the most melodic band we've heard in an Atlanta night spot in a long time to the Rainbow Roof this past weekend to open a three-week engagement.

"If the Army takes many more of our boys, all we leaders above the age limit will have to get together to make up the bands—and the folks probably will be singing 'Leader, Leader, Who's the Leader.' As insurance against just such a happening, I keep in practice on the drums," Dusty said. He used to be a featured drummer act in vaudeville and has appeared with Ted Weems' band and with Paul Whiteman.

Dusty Roades' band features melodic string arrangements instead of the blaring brass of so many modern orchestras, but it plays loud when occasion, like the Saturday night crowd, demands—featuring many dedicated requests. With the band is a comely, dark-haired vocal charmer, Helen Nash, who also can lead the orchestra.

Also featured is Johnny Cassella, the drummer, who, doubling on harmonica, made the Saturday night merry-makers forget all about dancing to crowd the bandstand and encourage him to more specialties while Dusty beat the drums. Vocally, the Four Dusters are highlights and instrumentally the Four Smart Strings have some soothing arrangements.

The Rainbow Roof has installed air-conditioning and this summer, for the first time, it will remain open.

Amusement Calendar.

CAPITOL—Gags and Gals, on stage at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. "Sleepers West," with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on the screen at 11:45, 2:25, 5:05, 7:45.

Stage and Screen

FOX—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Miriam Hopkins. "Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:10, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

ROXY—"The Black Cat," with Basil Rathbone and Hugh Herbert. "Rhodes," with Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas.

ATLANTA—"Blue Montana Skies," with Gene Autry. "Friendly Neighbors," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Surf Club Boys, internationally famous orchestra, featuring Joe Martinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight, daily.

LOC CARRY INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Dusty Roades and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily. Luncheon show and two night shows. Michael Paige and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Oklahoma Renegades," with Three Mesquiteres. **AMERICAN**—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

BANKHEAD—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen. **BROOKHAVEN**—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

BUCKHEAD—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor. **CASCADE**—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas.

COLLEGE PARK—"Wyoming," with Wallace Berry, Ann Rutherford. **DECATUR**—"Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce.

DEKALB—"Virginia," with Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll. **EAST POINT**—"Strange Cargo," with Joan Crawford. Also stage show.

EMORY—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers. **EMPIRE**—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.

EUCLID—"Buck Privates," with Abbott Costello. **FAIRFAX**—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.

FAIRVIEW—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen. **FULTON**—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.

GARDEN HILLS—"Santa Fe Trail," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. **GORDON**—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

HANGAR—"The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. **HILAN**—"No, No, Nanette," with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson.

KIRKWOOD—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden. **LITTLE FIVE POINTS**—"Suwanee River," with Al Jolson.

PALACE—"Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper. **PEACHTREE**—"No, No, Nanette," with Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson.

PLAZA—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart.

POPE—"Second Chorus," with Fred Astaire.

RUSSELL—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

SYLVAN—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, John Payne.

TECHWOOD—"Virginia," with Madeline Carroll.

TEMPLE—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.

TENTH STREET—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

WEST END—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy.

Colored Theaters

EIGHTY-ONE—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.

ASHBY—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart.

HARLEM—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with Willie Best.

LINCOLN—"Tin Pan Alley," with Nicholas Brothers.

ROYAL—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.

STRAND—"Son of Raging Dan," with John Mack Brown.



ROYALTY—You've heard of stage and theater royalty. You've got it on the Capitol stage this week—bloody variety. Prince William and Princess Ingrid, of Selandia, billed professionally as William and Ingrid Selandia. They dance in the "Gags and Gals" revue.

Construction In South Twice Figure for '40

April Awards Lag, But Year's Total Reaches \$661,129,000.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—(P)—Southern construction in the first four months of 1941 reached a total of \$661,129,000—a figure more than double the total for the same period last year—the Manufacturers Record said today.

Although the total awards for April were almost 45 per cent more than in 1940, it was the smallest total since last July, the Record said. It explained that the lag was "due to cessation of the flow of government funds into the great industrial expansions" which have been general in recent months.

Private building for April showed a slight gain, the Record said, but "public building continued a dominant factor in the south's construction," totaling \$53,580,000. Expansions in the power industry

PLAZA

Ponce de Leon At Highland

COME LIVE WITH ME

James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr

PEACHTREE

TODAY

"NO NO NANETTE"

"It All But Breathes"

NANA

STILL ON VIEW

The brilliant reception accorded to such a rowdy show

sky's famous masterpiece of art has induced the management to continue its exhibition here a few days longer. On view daily at 240 Peachtree street. Admission, 15c.

5c Joy Atlanta 10c

Double Feature

Hal Roach presents

ZENOBIA

SHE BROUGHT A NEW KIND OF LOVE TO THE SOUTH

GENE AUTRY

IN

BLUE MONTANA SKIES

WITH SMILEY BRUNETTE

JUNE STORY

LOEW'S

"Fiery and dramatic interpretation of forbidden love by two romantic favorites at their best."

—Lee Rogers

"A driving romance of great force containing entertainment-plus!"

—Ernest Rogers

Vivien LEIGH

Laurence OLIVIER

in ALEXANDER KORDA'S

That HAMILTON WOMAN

WITH ALAN MOWBRAY • SARA ALLGOOD

FRIDAY

"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

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Great Weight Of Explosives Blasts Cologne

Full Fury of New, Powerful Bombs Is Unleashed.

LONDON, May 4.—(P)—Britain's far-ranging bombers loosed the full fury of their newest and most powerful explosives on Germany's great industrial center of Cologne and other targets last night, the Air Ministry reported today.

RAF multi-motored craft circled over Cologne and dropped a great weight of high explosives and fire bombs on the industrial quarters that, the ministry said, "must have done immense damage."

"Clouds which frequently passed between our aircraft and the ground could not hide the signs of progressive ruin in the city," the report declared. "The flashes of detonating bombs lit up our aircraft through the clouds, and there were big fires in the areas between Hohenzollern bridge and the center of town."

Not a British plane was lost, the report said, in all the night's operations, which also included a strong attack on the battle crusers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest and lighter stabs at objectives at Essen and Dusseldorf in Germany and oil storage tanks at Rotterdam in Holland.

Emphasis was placed on the importance of Cologne to the German war machine, the official communique pointing out that "nearly all its industries are essential to Germany's war efforts and include heavy engineering, chemical and cable works and oil plants and refineries."

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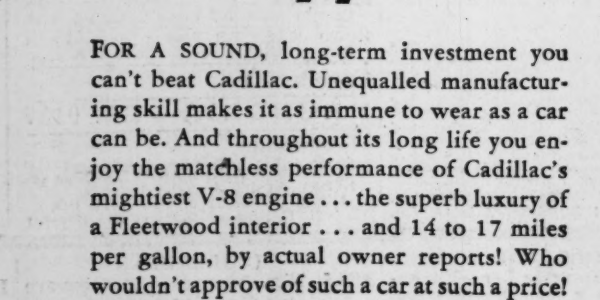
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